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The SIGMA PHI EPSILON *Journal*

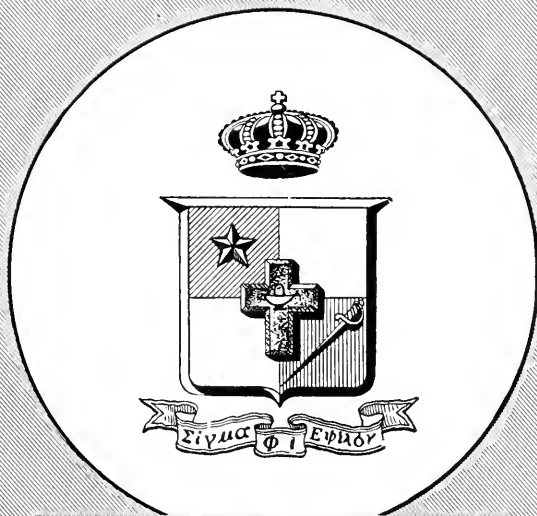


Vol. XXI—NOVEMBER, 1923—No. 1

Sigma Phi Epsilon Calendar

- OCTOBER 1 Send to Grand Secretary:
Per Capita Dues for all Active Members Other Than Initiates.
Monthly Report for September.
- OCTOBER 20 Send to Clifford B. Scott, Editor of the JOURNAL, O'Neill,
Nebraska:
Clippings, Pictures and Contributions.
- NOVEMBER 1 Send to Grand Secretary:
(Founders' Day) Monthly Report for October.
Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:
Clippings, Pictures and Contributions.
- DECEMBER 1 Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for November.
- JANUARY 1 Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for December.
Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:
Clippings, Pictures and Contributions.
- JANUARY 10 Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:
News Article for February Journal.
- FEBRUARY 1 Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for January.
- MARCH 1 Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for February.
- APRIL 1 Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for March.
Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:
Clippings, Pictures and Contributions.
- APRIL 10 Send to Grand Secretary:
Chapter News Articles for May Journal.
- MAY 1 Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for April.
- JUNE 1 Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for May.
- END OF
SESSION Send to Grand Secretary:
Monthly Report for June.
Send to Grand Historian:
Historian's Annual Report (Sec. 35-36, Laws). Keep Copy of Report
for Chapter Files.
Send to Editor of the JOURNAL:
Chapter Activities for September JOURNAL.

The SIGMA PHI EPSILON *Journal*



Published four times a year
by the Sigma Phi Epsilon
Fraternity on November 20th,
February 1st, May 1st and
September 15th. ~ ~
Devoted to Fraternity &
College Interests



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THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL

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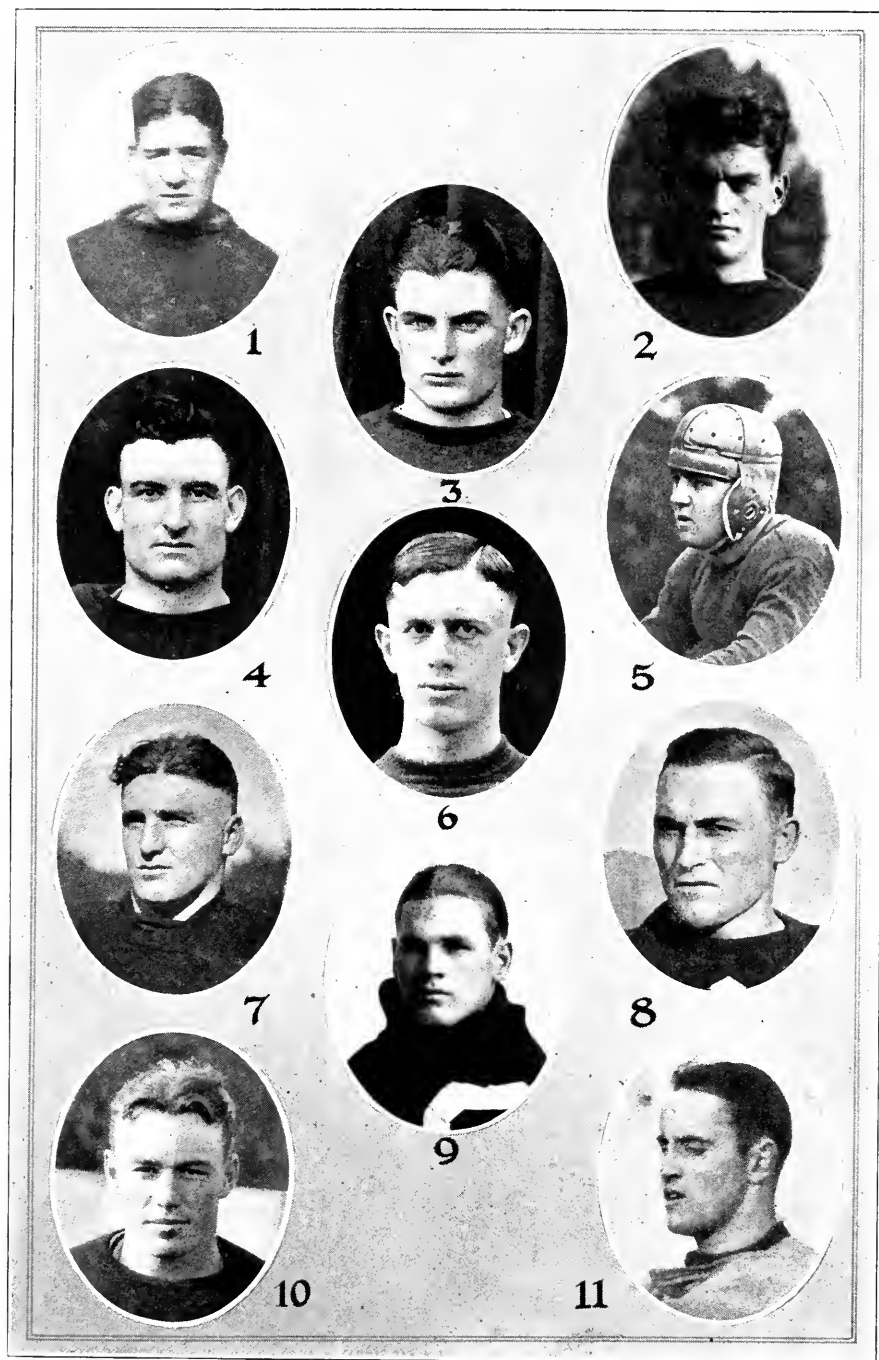
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1. JAPPE, Syracuse, End
2. GRAHAM, West Virginia, End
3. REID, Colorado Aggies, Halfback
4. WIGLE, Colorado Aggies, Tackle
5. BRICE, Alabama Polytech, Tackle
6. LEWELLEN, Nebraska, Quarterback

7. WETZEL, Washington State, Guard
8. FREEZE, Kansas, Guard
9. HASBROOK, Oklahoma Aggies, Halfback
10. SMITH, Missouri, Center
11. ELLIOTT, Delaware, Fullback

The SIGMA PHI EPSILON Journal

Volume XXI

NOVEMBER, 1923

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The All-Sig Ep Football Team For 1923 Is Announced

EDITOR'S NOTE: Franklin C. Cappon is a name known to all followers of football the country over. As one of the luminaries of all times on the teams of the University of Michigan he was twice selected by the majority of sports writers for the mythical All-American team. Having served with equal brilliancy as tackle, end, halfback and fullback on some of the strongest teams turned out by Yost, the veteran Michigan mentor, Cappon's selection of an All-Sig Ep team will carry the stamp of authority.

BY FRANKLIN C. CAPPON, *Michigan Alpha*



DAME fortune has been unusually cruel to the dopesters in this season of surprises and upsets and in trying to select an All-Sig Ep team before the final games are played one is treading upon uncertain ground. However, the writer hopes that the manipulation of material offered may find favor in the eyes of the critical sport fans in our fraternity.

It must first be understood that the scribe has not had the opportunity of viewing the available material in action. His judgment is not based upon observation but upon information submitted by the various chapters, newspaper reports and comments and team records. Such a method of selection offers opportunities for mistakes in estimating the abilities of individual players but every sports writer and critic must resort to this method in choosing mythical teams. It has been only after a very careful and critical examination and analysis of all available data that a selection has been made with the thought of naming the best, all-around, evenly-balanced and effective team obtainable from the ranks of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In Paul Jappe of Syracuse and Fred Graham of West Virginia our team would have a pair of ends that any coach in the country would welcome with open arms. Jappe's end play has been a feature of Syracuse's successful season. While Syracuse lost to Colgate—its only defeat at the time this is written—

sports writers cannot account for it in view of the statistics of the game and Syracuse must be rated as one of the strongest teams in the country. Jappe, playing on its left wing, is six feet tall, a hundred ninety pounder and considered the fastest man in the Syracuse line. His handling of passes and covering under punts never fails to bring favorable comment. He is hard to circle, fights interference well and never lets any one outside of him.

Graham, Jappe's running mate, is one of the main cogs in the undefeated West Virginia machine. He is a veteran of three years with still another year to go. His height, rangey build and speed give him the requisites of a great end. He invariably sifts through the interference and gets the man with the ball. He has a remarkable ability to catch passes and adds to that unusual

ALL-SIG EP FOOTBALL TEAM

Ends.....	Jappe, Syracuse Graham, West Virginia
Tackles.....	Wigle, Colorado Aggies Brice, Alabama Polytech
Guards.....	Wetzel, Washington State Freeze, Kansas
Center.....	Smith, Missouri
Quarterback.....	Lewellen, Nebraska
Halfbacks.....	Hasbrook, Oklahoma Aggies Reid, Colorado Aggies
Fullback.....	Elliott, Delaware

ability in broken field running. As the receiver of a pass he is a most dangerous man. Any team, the country over, would be strengthened should Jappe and Graham join its squad. Among other ends, mention should be made of Webber of Kansas Aggies and Keller of Washington State. Both of these men are strong, well-balanced players and except for unusual competition would earn themselves places on our team.

In the tackle positions Douglas Wigle, captain of the Colorado Aggies, and "Minnie" Brice of Alabama Polytechnic Institute win out, closely pressed by a number of other candidates. Wigle is rangey and strong, uses his hands well on defense and is very active. His playing was the outstanding feature of the Colorado Aggie-Chicago battle which Chicago won by the narrow margin of 10 to 0. To quote the Chicago Tribune: "Captain Wigle of the Aggies played a sensational game for his team. He was everywhere on the defense,

opening great holes on the offense and leading the ends down under kicks. The scribes were loud in their praise of the lanky Coloradoan and voted him one of the best linemen seen on Stagg Field in years." He has been the outstanding lineman in the Rocky Mountain Conference for the past two years.

Brice, while not as heavy as his running mate, makes up for this difference in weight by his particularly brilliant ability to diagnose plays and his ability to use his 175 pounds in the right place at the right moment. Offensively and defensively Brice has proved himself to be one of the best tackles in the South and his work in the Auburn-Army tilt brought him favorable comment from a host of Eastern sports critics. Nichols of Ohio State, Kramer of Delaware and Rogers of Oklahoma Aggies are three other tackles of particular promise that need little but experience to transform them into first class performers. They should all prove to be strong contenders next year.

To the guard positions are assigned Cecil Wetzel of Washington State and Clyde Freeze of Kansas. Wetzel is particularly brilliant as a defensive line man. He is quick and very active notwithstanding his two hundred odd pounds of weight. He breaks through with surprising regularity and smashes the play before it has had a chance to form. He is destined, according to Pacific coast writers, to be an outstanding guard in the Northwest. Freeze of Kansas forms a class all of his own by his power, aggressiveness and hard hitting qualities. Wherever the ball is, there you will always find Freeze. He is a "ball hound" from the minute the whistle blows. His recovery of fumbles has pulled Kansas out of many a tight fix. Honorable mention is also due Sawyer, University of Colorado, Schindler, Kansas Aggies, and Morrison, Oklahoma Aggies.

At center we shall have Clyde Smith, the outstanding man of the Missouri team. His work has been of high calibre all season, his passing is accurate, regular and never erratic; his defensive work has been of the best and his clever, all-around play has earned him the distinction of being the best center in the Missouri Valley. After the Missouri-Kansas Aggie game the *Kansas City Star* had the following headlines for their story of the game: "Praise for Smith's Play—He was in nearly every play and broke up dangerous attacks in addition to showing good generalship." As the captain of his team he has been a strong leader. We can easily turn the center job over to Smith with full assurance that it will be extra well filled. Frank Hagerty of the University of Washington is another center of promise who outranks all contenders but Smith.

This completes the selection of a line. In Jappe, Graham, Wigle, Brice, Wetzel, Freeze and Smith we have a line averaging a shade under 190 pounds to the man and of unusual ability. These men have strength and power; they are equipped for open play or for drives through the opponent's line. They comprise a line that will hold its own against any conceivable combination of players that might be pitted against them.

We come now to the backfield. Verne Lewellen, Nebraska's ace, is given the job of directing the team. He is the backbone and the brains of the Cornhusker eleven. His uncanny ability to pick the weak spots of his opponents, his quick sizing up of opportunities and general heady direction make him the desirable man for quarterback. He is speedy and elusive. His passing is of first order. His consistent punting for sixty, sixty-five and seventy yards has brought him the rating of one of the leading punters in the country. On defense

this season he has played near the line where it has been found almost impossible to put a forward pass over him. His interference is strong and he never fails to take his man entirely out of the play.

The winners of the halfback positions are Nate Hasbrook of the Oklahoma Aggies and Reid of the Colorado Aggies. Hasbrook for the past two seasons has attracted unusual attention throughout the Southwest. His brilliant broken-field running, his splendid interference and his wonderful defensive work have made him stand out as one of the leading backs in the Southwestern Conference. Reid is of a different type than Hasbrook. He is a ripping, smashing, tearing back whose strong forte is hitting the line and making gains through seemingly impenetrable forward walls. In the Chicago-Aggie game his ability to gain steadily through the massive Chicago line was the cause of much alarm among Chicago followers. His excellent blocking and tackling combined with his line plunging make him fit in to our backfield as though he were made to measure.

The selection for fullback is "Ike" Elliott of Delaware. Elliott regularly plays the position of halfback but under present styles of play he will as easily fill the fullbacks position as that of halfback. His amazing speed would be a most valuable asset. He does the hundred yard dash in ten-one and this, combined with his 185 pounds, gives him great natural ability. He is a first-class back, an excellent ball-lugger and with plenty of experience. On defense he is a deadly tackler. He is a strong kicker and, were he called upon to do so, could handle this department of the game. As might be expected of a man of his speed his open field running is his forte and he has proved himself to be Delaware's strongest ground gainer in open play.

Thus we see that our team is equipped to play an open or closed attack. The open attack is all the more effective with Reid as a threat for plunging and the line attack is equally helped with Lewellen back as a threat for a pass or kick. With receivers like Jappe, Graham, Hasbrook and Elliott, with the cool Lewellen passing, our open game would be a night-mare for opposing teams. Our running game, with Jappe and Graham to take the tackles, with all of our available backfield speed, elusiveness and interference would be found to make opponents lose heart. The supreme power of the line on defense, its speed to hurry passers and kickers, its ability to open holes and drive back the opposition on offense makes our line exceptionally high class. Truly, this team is as versatile on the attack and stiff on the defense as any could possibly be and we have no fear but that it could hold its own with any team to which it might be opposed.

From our always interesting contemporary, the Beta Theta Pi, we cull the following classicized bit of popularity as rendered at the Beta convention:

Verum est quod nos non habemus bananas.
 Bananas non habemus hodie,
 Nos habemus quosdam seniles tomatoes,
 Cabbages, et scallions et omnessortes fructus et dicite,
 Nos habemus quosdam seniles tomatoes,
 Nos quosdam Insulum Longum potatoes,
 Sed verum est quod nos non habemus bananas,
 Nos non habemus bananas hodie.



Twelfth Grand Chapter Conclave At Columbus Ohio During Holidays



ES, there will be a Conclave at Columbus, Ohio, December 27 to 29. The oracle is safe in asserting that it will be far and away the largest Conclave yet held. The prognosticator may with propriety also state that there will be more concentrated enjoyment, greater fraternity benefit and less sleep at the Columbus Conclave than at any of its eleven predecessors. Billy Phillips says that it looks like three great days for the Holiday week—and that settles it. Three great days IS what it will be.

There are many reasons why the Columbus Conclave will be a none-like-it event. The first is because it will be at Columbus—which will pique the pride

of the Clevelanders, the Cincinnatians as well as others. But they misconstrue the remark. Columbus, be it known, is a very nice city that has grown up around a remarkably fine chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon designated as Ohio Gamma. There is nothing unusual about the city of Columbus but this Ohio Gamma Chapter, in its midst, is worth going miles to see.

Not only that, but it isn't such a great distance away that we find another very famous institution (Sig Epicly speaking, at least) known as Ohio Alpha. Ohio Alpha is the

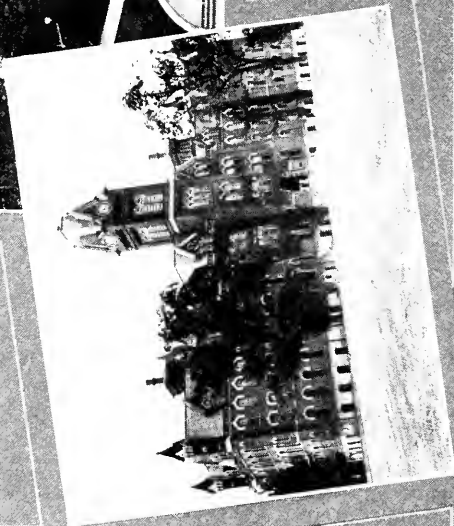


The Southern Hotel, Conclave Headquarters

reason they built a college up in northern Ohio known as Ohio Northern. Readers unfamiliar with the situation will think we are kidding them, but we repeat: Ohio Northern is located in northern Ohio. It is an old and well-known university that turns out men like Senator Frank Willis and other famous Sig Eps. It has poured out some 400 good, loyal Sig Eps into the Buckeye state and its neighbors and a good share of them should be present at the three days' wake during the holidays.

Then another reason is Ohio Epsilon located at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio. Somewhere around 140 of the brethren have been turned out of that chapter and most of them should be present. The entire active chapter, of course, will be there and, in addition, half of the alumni. Besides this there is another half reason remaining: Ohio Beta, with its six members, and Ohio Delta, with its thirty-three. The thought is that there are no more Sig Eps in any state in the union, perhaps, than in Ohio. And, of course, most of them will be there. They can't help it. Make the proposition as attractive as this twelfth Conclave will be and what Sig Ep could stay away?

So much for the population. We come to the next point of superiority over former Conclaves. The program of events has been carefully planned for the



Top—Ohio State Capitol at Columbus with McKinley Monument in the foreground. View from the west.

Left—University Hall, Ohio State University.

Right—Airplane view of High Street, looking North from State Capitol Grounds.

past six months. It is a most beautiful piece of work. On paper it cheats anything yet offered in the line of Conclaves and many there are who have vivid recollections of past Conclaves at Des Moines, Indianapolis, Richmond, Atlanta and other places. There have been great Sig Ep reunions in the past but never was every available minute taken care of so completely as is promised by the Columbus plans.

A Conclave without amusement, and plenty of it, would fail to be a Conclave. Indeed, the word Conclave as defined by the Sig Ep dictionary would read somewhat as follows: an admixture of business and pleasure conducted by upwards of two hundreds uproarious, oratorical, melodious and sleepless Sig Eps.



There Will Be Oratory—But Limited
in Time

While this is to be a “bring-your-wife” Conclave, and many alumni are planning on having the company of someone to keep them out of trouble, let it be said to the less fortunate that feminine facilities will be entirely adequate for the occasion. If there is anywhere that feminine pulchritude runs rampant

it is in—well, say, don’t you remember the reputation the southern beauties made for themselves following the two comparatively recent Conclaves in the South? And the northern beauties likewise inspired scores upon scores of masculine hearts at the northern Conclaves. “Vy did its,”—as our Semitic friends say? Simply this: Sig Eps in all of these various cities have had what we shall popularly term a “drag”—indeed, a tremendous “drag”—in feminine circles. They have trotted out the best—the thoroughbreds. They have proved themselves unexcelled judges not only of feminine charms but of biscuit-making prowess and all of those manifold other qualities that go to make the *real* girl.

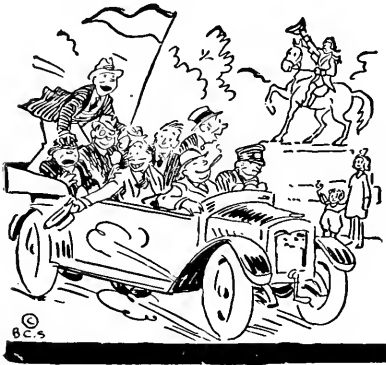
Now what of Columbus? Listen and we shall tell you why the Columbus girl situation is going to stampede even those hardened and blaze Conclave goers of many years past. You see Ohio State University is located in Columbus and is a fair sized institution (at a conservative estimate) with its 8,850 students. About half of them are of the interesting sex, divided into more sororities than most colleges have of sororities, fraternities, societies and other organizations combined. Then, too, Ohio State is a more or less frisky institution. Its social life is, to say the least, not neglected. The beauties of Ohio State have been danced, dined and partied as much, if not more, than those you will find anywhere. They have had experience in those usages and customs that, at the coming Conclave, will not even be forgotten when another Conclave rolls around.



Of Course There Will Be Singing

Let it be understood that there will be dancing at this Conclave. On the second night the one-and-only Dutch Schmidt will enter the ring at nine o'clock, crack the whip and inaugurate the formal ball. These 200 odd of Ohio's fairest daughters now being reserved by Ohio Gamma's social experts for the occasion will be in readiness. A coterie of syncopaters of repute will start those mellifluous strains that both tantalize and exercise. The fun will be on—until the wee sma' hours.

But dancing is not all. There will be some important eating done. A formal banquet will provide occasion for the enjoyment of Ohio's best culinary and spiritual delicacies. The largest calibred orators of the fraternity will be turned loose but in addresses strictly limited in time. Each speaker will be subjected to a graduated fine for the amount of time he oversteps his limit so the banquet is sure to please!



Sight Seeing Will Be One Feature

There will be sight seeing trips, informal eating contests, yarn-swapping sessions and many other features calculated to discourage every one with the thought of going back to work. The business of the Conclave has been very carefully routined, speakers assigned to their subjects and every phase of the programs carefully prepared.

The feature of any Conclave is the nights. Only in part is this true because no one sleeps—and it is almost needless to say that they do not. (Warning: get a week's sleep in advance.) There are always important and enjoyable

functions during the day but nothing can compare with the program of the nights. At Columbus there will be three that will not be difficult to enjoy. There will be the good fellowship that only a Conclave can call forth. There are no strangers at these gatherings. People who had never heard of each other become intimate friends at the clasp of a hand. They exchange confidential information. They sleep together. They spend three days working together. And when they go home, in frequent cases, they maintain a spirited correspondence with those whom they have known for but a three-day period. There is nothing to compare with that spirit of the Conclave that inevitably grips its attendants and makes fast friends for a lifetime of erstwhile strangers.

The farewell greetings of a Conclave are always difficult. One hates to break away from what has been a glorious experience. This has been considered in bringing the Columbus Conclave to a close with a reception at the chapter house of Ohio Gamma. It will be a pleasureable event and possibly "there will be no sadness of farewell." In either event it will climax and complete an experience that will long be remembered. The expense of attendance will be considered as a trifle in comparison with the value of the experience.



The Second Night Will Be a K. O.

Dutch Schmidt Master Of Ceremonies At Columbus Conclave

BUT of each Conclave some one leaps into the limelight of fraternity attention. Sometimes it is a brother with great legislative skill. Again it may be a man whose oratory has reached and gripped those who heard him. At Des Moines it was a member who displayed a genius for entertainment and who so worked upon the risibles of the brethren that his very name grew to be the symbol for a laugh. Clarence W. Schmidt is his name—more familiarly, and affectionately, known as Dutch.

One assurance that the coming Conclave will be a success is that Dutch Schmidt has been engaged by the executive committee to take charge of the show at Columbus and give freedom to his originality. This is a guarantee of a smooth running program of entertainment.

At Des Moines Dutch threw a dance that alone was worth the effort of the trip. His novelty features set a new standard in Conclave balls. At the banquet he presented a dancing show that was of the highest artistic merit, together with any number of laugh producing stunts. He also presented a dance on the closing night that proved to be unique, to say the least, as well as popular with the brethren. In short, Dutch proved himself to be exceptionally well versed in the dance in all its varieties and ramifications.

He will have charge of all entertainment at Columbus, backed by a large committee to assist him. The mezzanine floor of the Southern Hotel, where the Conclave activities will center, will display a vivid scene when Dutch waves his magic wand on December 27th.



Even The Des Moines Conclave
Will Be Surpassed

Secretary Hughes says that the duty of the American university is to inculcate the desire for serenity, reflection, reason and calm judgment. Now we understand why the universities encourage football.—*Detroit Free Press*.



The Sigma Phi Epsilon Conclaves Of The Past

BY W. L. PHILLIPS, *Grand Secretary*



WE are about to come together for our twelfth Conclave and it will probably be as distinctively different from any one that has preceded it as is possible. In the eleven Conclaves that we have held all the features of a growing organization have been apparent. A mental picture of them all passes before me, from the little informal group at the chapter hall, in Richmond College Tower in December, 1903, to the formal affair of great numbers at the beautiful Hotel Fort Des Moines, Iowa, two years ago. In the later and larger meetings more legislation was enacted and very probably more was accomplished for the fraternity but no more interest in, nor desire for its advancement, could be found than in the earlier meetings when the prestige of a national organization was lacking to buoy up the hopes of the delegates.

The first meeting was held in the chapter room of Virginia Alpha. This was in the tower of the old Main Building of Richmond College. The date was December 23, 1903, just two years after the founding of the fraternity. The Holiday season was chosen because it was thought that most of the chapters could be represented then and no time need be lost from classes as only a few of the chapters were far distant from Alpha. The delegates could get to Richmond after classes had suspended, attend the meeting and then reach home for Christmas.

The records show nine chapters, three in Virginia, two in West Virginia, two in Pennsylvania, one in Illinois and one in Colorado. Of these five were represented. The meeting was a very informal one and the discussions were principally on ways and means of advertising and enlarging the fraternity. At this meeting the question of charter granting was much discussed—a subject that has never failed to make its appearance at the subsequent Conclaves. The records do not show any lengthy debate, the matter being largely left to Alpha chapter. The mother chapter retained this power until the third Conclave held at Philadelphia in 1906 when a charter committee of three, consisting of the Grand President, Grand Secretary and one other member took over this important task and held it until the Washington Conclave in 1910 when the power to grant charters passed to the Executive Committee, including all of the grand officers except the Grand Treasurer. This committee had full power in the matter of charters until the Conclave in 1916 at Richmond. Then Resolution Number 6 was adopted giving the chapters a vote and requiring an unanimously favorable vote of all of the chapters in the district before the Executive Committee could grant a charter. Many attempts were made in the early Conclaves by our most liberal expansionists to place the Grand Chapter on record as favoring expansion, but these men were always outvoted, although many that opposed these resolutions were in favor of expansion.

The second Conclave, like the first, was held in a chapter hall. This time at Pittsburgh in the meeting room of Pennsylvania Gamma. After one day's session the meeting was transferred to the home of Pennsylvania Alpha, Washington, Pa. The fraternity at that time had fifteen chapters, eight of which were represented. The procedure at this Conclave was considerably more formal than at the first and the affairs of the fraternity were placed entirely in the hands of the Grand Chapter. At this early date the minutes show a considerable discussion of alumni problems with a desire to interest them and form alumni organizations.

A desire for uniformity in chapter work is also seen in this record as the "Key Note" was delivered by the Grand Officers and the secret work explained. The JOURNAL authorized by the first Conclave had been financed by an individual up to this time when it was taken over by the Grand Chapter. If legislation would make a Song Book we would now be well supplied, but, like the old time Negro in August, our Song Writers have to do a lot of "seeking" before the "inspiration" comes. The record of accomplishment along this



FIRST CONCLAVE, DECEMBER 23, 1903

Photo taken in Virginia Alpha Chapter Hall

Bottom Row—J. Raymond Wright, J. Chalmers Bristow, Thomas T. Wright.

Second Row—Delaware W. Scott, Josiah R. Laughner, William L. Phillips.

Third Row—John W. Cammack, Carter A. Jenkins, R. Lester Hudgins, Clifton H. Howell,
Charles W. Dickinson, Jr., Thomas J. Kagey, James B. Webster, Robert H. Oliver.

Back Row—Edward W. Hudgins, Donald B. Gaw.

line shows production on the part of only a few. Until very recently resolutions calling for a new name for the JOURNAL have been regularly introduced. The name most often suggested has been "Heart" while a number desired "Quarterly."

Official jewelers have always taken up considerable time in our meetings. Incidentally, it may be said that our first badges were made by Samuel Eaton, New Berne, N. C., a jeweler that did not specialize in fraternity jewelry.

Wright, Kay & Co., of Detroit, was the first firm to receive official sanction at our Conclave. The next appointee was Davis, Clegg & Co., of Philadelphia, the others who have been appointed being A. H. Fetting, J. F. Newman, Edwards, Haldeman & Co., L. G. Balfour, Burr, Patterson & Co., and the Hoover & Smith Co. The last three named now being our official jewelers.

The ritual has been an important feature of every Conclave, and committees, both in and out of the Conclaves, have added to and taken from it, although at the last two Conclaves the committees have been satisfied to confine their criticisms principally to rhetorical features. The shape of the badge, the fraternity whistle, along with the flag and the hat-band have all appeared on numerous occasions to give a delegate an excuse to have the floor, but all of these matters are now things of the past at Conclaves as they are cared for by the Executive Committee and the Conclave of the future is to be an educational meeting where the ritualistic work will be exemplified and the policies and larger problems of the fraternity will be discussed, these discussions to be led by men of experience and who can speak with authority.

The third Conclave, like the second, divided entertaining honors between two chapters. This time Pennsylvania Beta and Pennsylvania Delta were the hosts. The meetings started at the Pennsylvania Beta house on South Tenth street, Philadelphia. Of the sixteen chapters nine were represented. At this meeting the only charter ever issued to a Sub Rosa Chapter, South Carolina Alpha, was withdrawn. This session also was the first to adopt record forms for Grand Chapter use. These forms were for recording initiates, transfers and histories. The finances of the organization here received its first serious consideration by the Grand Chapter. At this time we were confronted with the need of more money with which to run the organization. The development along this line is very interesting. When the chapters were fewer in number and closely grouped little money was needed, but when the number of chapters increased the keeping of the records required more attention. This was all handled at one office which also attempted to publish the JOURNAL and it became necessary to equip an office for fraternity work before the Chicago Conclave in 1908 authorized it and provided for a full-time secretary. The first four years Virginia Alpha chapter financed everything. Then the first general assessment was made. This was a JOURNAL subscription from all members, and, then, a dollar to the Grand Chapter for every initiate. This was later increased to two, then to ten dollars in 1908. Much opposition to the last increase was encountered. In 1914 it was increased to twelve and in 1921 to fifteen dollars. The receipts of the Grand Chapter in these years were as follows:

1907	\$ 174.79	1908	\$ 1,526.16
1909	3,308.30	1910	2,987.80
1911	4,652.90	1912	5,225.38

1914	6,381.36	1916	11,663.70
1917	6,218.47	1918	11,406.52
1919	9,620.92	1920	13,667.69
1921	17,031.99	1922	18,346.02
1923	24,029.89		

The first audit of our finances was authorized by the Richmond Conclave in 1917 and an audit has been made every year since.

Much could be written of odd and amusing incidents of the various Conclaves but these will be reserved for another article.

At two Conclaves initiations have taken place, the first at Richmond in 1907 when James Hunter Wiley, a delegate from the local at Lehigh that became Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter, was initiated as Number One of that chapter. The balance of the charter members were initiated the following week. At Washington, D. C., March 28, 1910, Virdon Milne Liston was received as a delegate of the local that became Kansas Alpha Chapter. After the Conclave the installing committee returned with Brother Liston and initiated the balance of the charter members.

All of the Conclaves since the second have been held at hotels and the social side has been a feature of each. Attractive dances entertained the delegates at Atlanta, Indianapolis, Des Moines and the two Richmond meetings. After the completion of the business sessions of the Indianapolis meeting a special train took the delegates sixty miles to Lafayette to the dance held at the Indiana Alpha chapter house. A theatre party was enjoyed at the Chicago meeting. The District of Columbia chapter presented a novel evening during the 1910 Conclave by putting on an impromptu entertainment in which almost everyone took part. At the Detroit Conclave, which was held in August, 1912, the social feature was a delightful boat trip on Lake St. Claire. At practically all of the Conclaves a banquet for delegates and visitors has been one of the chief events of the social program.

Have our Conclaves justified their expense? It is my firm conviction that the marked progress of our fraternity is to a very large extent due to the impetus given in our Conclaves. These meetings have, in some instances, been the sole contact of chapter with chapter. In all cases they have served to return delegates inspired with the nobility of the work and with a new conception of the meaning of the word "fraternity." These Conclaves of the past have served to draw our far-flung chapters into a cohesive unit. They are no longer the many independent sovereignties of their early years; they have become connecting links; an indissoluble and undissectable part of a great national organization, having a national consciousness and a national outlook upon not only our own organization but fraternity problems in general. These Conclaves have builded for a greater and more glorious Sigma Phi Epsilon. They have advanced the efficiency and effectiveness of our work nationally and in the individual chapters. And not the least of their service has been in the making and cementing of friendships that defy time and distance. The expenditure of the money and effort that have gone in past Conclaves has been returned to the fraternity in full measure and, in my judgment, constitutes a most valuable investment.



Billy Phillips Advises Early Room Reservations At Conclave

It has been a long time since Billy Phillips first started attending Conclaves. And so it may be safely taken, profiting by his experience, that, when he says it will be cold on the park benches during the Conclave nights, cold is what it will be. He accordingly advises all to make their reservations early at the Southern Hotel, which is Conclave headquarters.

Unfortunately for the convenience of Conclave attendants Columbus is each year the mecca for upwards of thirty thousand school teachers who attend their national convention. Numerous other conventions are also held at that time, putting rooms at a premium in the better hotels.

Rates at the Southern Hotel are as follows: without bath, \$2.00 and \$2.50, one to a room, \$3.00 and \$4.00, two to a room; with bath, \$2.50 to \$4.00, one to a room, \$3.00 to \$6.00, two to a room. It is requested that in making reservations it be specifically stated whether a single or double room and whether bath is desired. The present time is not too early to make reservations; indeed, it is the safe time in which to make them.



OHIO GAMMA CHAPTER HOUSE WHERE CONCLAVE RECEPTION WILL BE HELD

Reading Idealism Into A Commercial Venture Is Work Of Prominent Sig Ep

By I. R. WITTHUHN, *Wisconsin Beta*



LACING its trade "secrets" at the disposal of customers and competitors that the industry may as a whole advance and developing mutual esteem and good fellowship among all of the members of its vast organization are now the settled policies of the William O. Goodrich Company, one of the largest linseed oil manufacturers in the world, under the management of Whitney W. Eastman, New Hampshire Alpha, Grand Vice President of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Eastman joined the William O. Goodrich Company in 1919 as general manager after having become well known in linseed oil circles in the employ of a rival concern. Within a year of joining the new firm he was made vice president of the company and a member of the board of directors. As the head of all operations Eastman has guided this great company through times of increasing prosperity when most industry has been demoralized. Perhaps it is his deeply seated theory of rendering the greatest service within the power of the individual or corporation that is being returned as a reward; or perhaps it is the more practical consideration of new processes being developed and new markets found as a result of his imagination and unlimited energy.

Energy is a quality that springs from either a stimulus or a habit. Eastman has both: hence the energy. He was born and raised on a farm near Fort Ann, N. Y., one of seven children. The rigors and adversity of farm life were all his—sufficient to convince him that he wanted the education that would release him from the life of all work and no pay. He qualified and entered Dartmouth College in 1906. He graduated with the degree of B. S. but continued work in the Thayer School of Civil Engineering at Dartmouth, graduating in 1911 with the degree of C. E.

His first work upon leaving college was in the engineering field with a New York firm constructing sewers. He spent many months on the project of extending New York City's sewage system underneath the harbor to deep sea for sewage disposal there. Following this several projects claimed his time and took him to various cities between New York and Chicago. The turn in his plans came after serving as resident engineer during the construction of the Edgewater plans of the Midland Linseed Products Company. Growing interested in the linseed products business he determined to gain a knowledge of the industry and started at the bottom with the Midland Company. With his technical training it was but a matter of a short time until Eastman had proved himself to be a valuable man at any post to which he might be assigned and he was advanced accordingly.

Developing an acquaintance in the linseed oil industry it was but natural that he should meet William O. Goodrich, one of the pioneers in the field. From an appreciation of the talents and ability of the Midland representative came the

offer eventually to join the Goodrich Company as general manager. It was accepted and in 1919 Eastman assumed the active control of the third largest linseed products company in the country.

The William O. Goodrich Company had its inception in 1856 when founded in Milwaukee, still its headquarters, by a relative of the president, William O. Goodrich. It was discontinued after eight or ten years and the present mill established in 1875 by T. W. Goodrich, father of the present chief officer, and General C. S. Hamilton under the firm name of Hamilton & Goodrich. It later was known as T. W. Goodrich & Son until 1902 when the son took it over and continued the business under the name of William Goodrich & Company. In 1916 the business was reorganized under the name of William O. Goodrich Company and the entire plant was remodeled and made ready for the extensive business that it has since enjoyed. During most of its history it has been the only mill crushing linseed or flaxseed in the state of Wisconsin although the linseed products industry is an extensive one in the United States.

To no one man can the success of a large organization be ascribed. Its success is dependent upon the policies of the company backed by the efficiency of its organization numbering many units. To the clear headedness and vision of Whitney H. Eastman, however, may be credited, in part, the recent growth



WHITNEY H. EASTMAN, GRAND VICE PRESIDENT, AT HIS OFFICE

Upper Insert—The Rulers of the Eastman Family.

Lower Insert—The Eastman Home in Milwaukee

of the Goodrich Company. Under his management it has become the policy of the company to deal fairly with its competitors, believing that its success is increased, not only by the prosperity of its business friends, but by the prosperity as well of its rivals. Not only that, no attempt has been made to hold secret the results of its laboratory research work which may have developed refinements and improvements in the treatment of linseed oil for special purposes, believing that in giving the public, the consumer and the competitor, the advantage of such knowledge is to perform a real service to the industry and to stimulate the company itself to greater effort and growth. Incidentally, although secondarily, this outlook upon the business on the part of the company has brought very gratifying returns.

Men You Know—or Know About



WHITNEY H. EASTMAN
VICE PRESIDENT, WM. O. GOODRICH CO.
As the *National Paint, Oil and Varnish*
Journal Sees Him

Brother Eastman has taken an active part in the national, as well as local, activities of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association. He has but recently prepared a resolution embodying a code of ethics for the paint, oil and varnish industry that was adopted at the national convention of the association held in Chicago in October. According to subsequent comments of trade papers Eastman's code of ethics bids fair to have a very deep seated effect upon the practices and conduct of business in that industry.

Eastman has written extensively for many trade papers on general and scientific subjects for the good of the industry. He has been active on various committees of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce and is a prominent Rotarian, having taken an active part at all times on the programs of that club. One week

out of each year he finds time to drop business and all other interests to devote his time to the solicitation of funds for the associated charities of Milwaukee. Almost every day he spends time at baseball, tennis or swimming with the view of keeping "fit." His favorite sport, however, is hunting. He is now planning a hunting trip in Texas shortly before Christmas that will keep him in the out-of-doors for more than a week.

His activities are hardly complete without mention of his work in forming alumni chapters. When he first went to New York City he found no alumni organization. He immediately set about building the association that is now the New York Alumni Chapter. This was hardly accomplished before he moved from the city. Eventually he landed in Chicago and again there was no alumni organization. He did the same thing over again and the present live alumni chapter at Chicago is a tribute to his work. And again upon moving to Milwaukee he found it necessary, if he were to enjoy the benefits of an alumni chapter, to go through the same process. Of course he did so. When they

have been in the game as long as Eastman they can't do otherwise. The Milwaukee chapter is now a flourishing organization and growing every year.

His loyalty to his alma mater, Dartmouth, is one of the things noted by all friends of Eastman's. He is a Dartmouth man to the core—even though it has been a good many years since he left college—and he devotes considerable time to the interests of that school. He is secretary of the class of 1910 and carries on a tremendous correspondence in that work. He is in close touch with the faculty and administration of Dartmouth, is a subscriber to all Dartmouth publications and, in short, is an ideal alumnus.

Where does he get the time to do it? No one but himself can figure it out. Nothing but his energy and the ability to go directly to the root of problems make it possible. Busy as he is and with a multitude of activities he seems to have time for any necessary work and yet is the constant companion of his family. His two little girls, Betty Ann, aged six, and Marie Barbara, almost three years old, are the ruling queens of his life while to Mrs. Eastman he gives credit for the incentive that has made his work possible. Mrs. Eastman, before their marriage in 1912, lived in New York City and it was during his first work after leaving college when stationed in that city that Eastman met her.

Edward H. Clissold Inter-Fraternity Diplomat At Penn.

BY V. A. GOOD, *Pennsylvania Delta*



EDWARD M. CLISSOLD, *Pennsylvania Delta*, serving as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council at the University of Pennsylvania, has rescued the fraternity chestnuts from the fire and restored order from chaos. All of which is a metaphorical method of stating that Clissold has just completed an important bit of diplomacy in a strained fraternity atmosphere.

The fraternities at Penn have neither been on the best of terms nor trustful of each other. There have been constant infractions of all rules supposed to regulate their conduct and the situation has resolved itself into a virtual state of fraternity anarchy. Clissold as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council has succeeded in bringing all fraternities into what appears to be an effective agreement and has secured the pledges of each organization that the rules adopted will be scrupulously observed.

The new rules provide for (1) a rushing period of two weeks at the beginning of the second semester, (2) three preliminary entertainments during the latter part of the first semester, (3) no bids to be tendered during the first week of the rushing period, (4) a board of arbitration composed of alumni drawn by lot to deal with any complaints and (5) the publication in all campus publications of the finds of the board of arbitration upon all complaints.

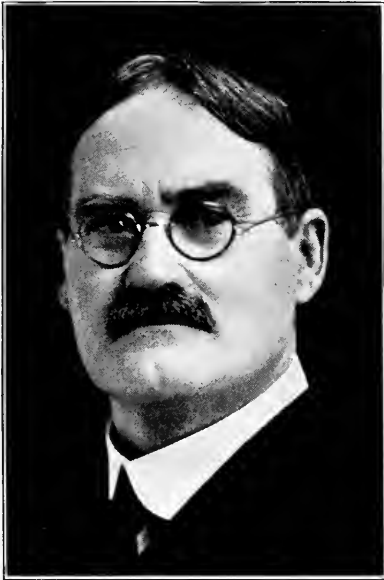
The Daddy of Basketball A Sig Ep

BY BEN HIBBS, *Kansas Gamma*



BACK in the days when the game of football resembled a free-for-all scrap, when bicycles were six feet high and fencing was a favorite indoor sport, Dr. James Naismith, then a faculty member at the Springfield (Mass.) International Y. M. C. A. Training School, now director of physical education at the University of Kansas and a member of Kansas Gamma, was given a knotty problem to solve.

It was during the early winter months of 1891 that the men of a certain gymnasium class at the Training School became so obstreperous that faculty members despaired of doing anything with them. The men were all big, husky fellows; they were frankly tired of routine gymnasium work and they didn't hesitate to make their feelings known. At length the class was turned over to Doctor Naismith, with the half-banting, half-serious suggestion by one of his superiors that he devise a new game to interest the men. Out of that suggestion and Doctor Naismith's ingenuity, coupled with the imperative need of some form of recreation to fill the great time gap between football and baseball seasons, came a new game—basketball—a game which, in the thirty years that has elapsed since that time, has spread to every civilized country in the world, and in several nations has become one of the leading sports.

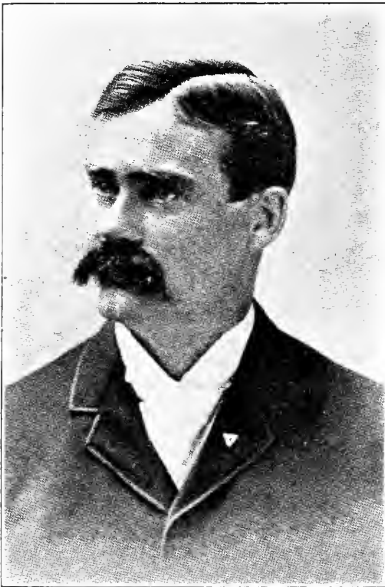


DR. JAMES NAISMITH
KANSAS GAMMA

The invention of basketball was no accidental occurrence, nor was it the result of any happy, momentary inspiration. Doctor Naismith emphasizes that point. He simply saw the need for an *interesting*, competitive, indoor game, and the listless attitude of his class toward apparatus work spurred him to the attempt to fill that need. So one day he sat down at his desk and began to review mentally all the popular games of the day, with the idea in mind that one of them might be modified for indoor use. His problem was to eliminate enough of the roughness of outdoor sports from his new game so that it would be suitable for gymnasium use, and yet to leave in it enough "fight" to make the contest interesting.

Football was the first sport to pass before his mental reviewing stand, and Dr. Naismith almost immediately came to the conclusion that running with the

ball resulted in tackling and that tackling was the rough element of football. Thus it was that he set down as the first fundamental principle of his new game, the rule that the players must not run with the ball; and today that, of course, is still at the very basis of basketball. Then other sports such as rugby and lacrosse came before the reviewing stand and Doctor Naismith selected certain elements of them for his new game. The next step was to decide what the players were to do with the ball once they secured it. What was to be the objective of the game? Doctor Naismith at first considered having the players throw the ball through a goal similar to that in lacrosse, but decided that to hurl the ball straight at the goal, as is done in that sport, would add an undesirable element of roughness to the game. Then came the idea of tossing the ball in an arch through the goal. But what sort of goal? To help him meet this last difficulty he enlisted the services of the gymnasium janitor, who suggested using old-fashioned peach baskets. And so it went! With a few of the fundamental principles of the game outlined, it was a much easier task to build about those principles a set of elementary rules.



DR. NAISMITH
AT THE TIME HE INVENTED BASKETBALL

The thing was all worked out on paper that December day in Doctor Naismith's office, and the next time the gymnasium class met, the men found on the bulletin board a set of thirteen rules and fastened to the balcony at each end of the exercise room a peach basket.

"I was frankly dubious about how the men would receive the new game," said Doctor Naismith, "but when I blew the whistle and tossed up a soccer ball between the centers of the first two basketball teams in the world, my troubles with that class were at an end."

The fame of "the new game," as it was called for some months, spread rapidly, and within two weeks after the first practice game a crowd of two

hundred people was coming each day to watch the gymnasium class practice the new sport. Before the end of that school year the game had become popular in other schools, and on April 27, 1892, scarcely more than four months after Doctor Naismith had devised the sport, The New York Times published an article about "a new game of ball" which was being played in that city. Wives of faculty members at Springfield Training School caught up the new game within four weeks after it was started, and so began women's first real participation in competitive athletics.

After a time it was felt that a name was needed for the new game. The men of the gymnasium class wanted to call it "Naismith-ball." Doctor Nai-

smith, however, was firm in his contention that such a title would kill any game, no matter how strong its constitution; and so the suggestion of one of the men that it be named "basketball," in recognition of the old peach-basket goals, was accepted.

When asked to what he attributed the immense popularity of the game and the remarkable rapidity with which it spread to all parts of the country and to foreign lands, Doctor Naismith pointed to two determining factors: first, that basketball filled a real need in supplying an indoor game for the winter months; and, second, that the Springfield school is an international institution and the men going out from the Training School to do Y. M. work in many countries, carried with them the new game.

That, in brief, is the story of the invention of basketball. Men who have known Doctor Naismith and who have reflected upon the untold pleasure that the game he invented has brought to the world, have remarked that had he done nothing else during his career, had he stopped all effort in 1892, he would have accomplished more than most men do in a lifetime.

But Doctor Naismith did not stop! For thirty years he has been teaching boys and men to enjoy clean athletics, to take care of their physical well-being, and to live orderly, temperate lives. Today he is an authority on many subjects connected with physical education and is one of the best-liked faculty men at the University of Kansas. He is the sort of fellow that men respect and boys go to with their troubles. Last year at the annual journalistic grid-iron banquet the "annual commendatory epitaph," one of the greatest marks of respect paid by men of K. U. to a faculty member, was bestowed upon Dr. James Naismith, the inventor of basketball.

Indiana Alpha and Nebraska Alpha Tolmarois Exchange Greetings



OLMAROI in all its splendor held forth among the alumni of Indiana Alpha and Nebraska Alpha on October 20th and occasioned the exchange of greetings while the ceremonies were in progress.

It was at an Indiana Alpha Founders Day reunion that Tolmaroi was instituted in 1922. The second chapter of this "super fraternity" for alumni only was formed among Nebraska Alpha alumni this year and it so happened that the reunion of each was on October 20th.

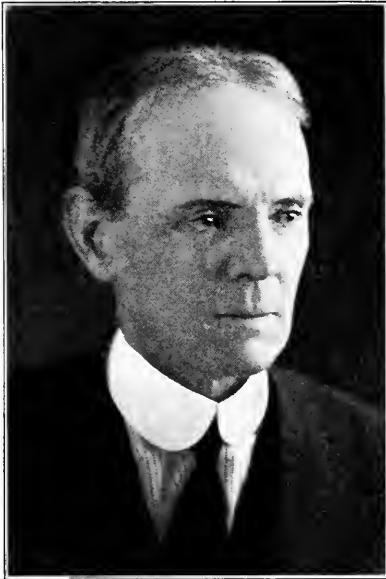
At 9:30 P. M. a wire was received by the Nebraska Alpha Tolmarois as follows: "Greetings to Nebraska Alpha Tolmaroi. The fathers of forty-seven children are around our table. How many have you? Wire answer. Indiana Alpha Tolmaroi." To this the following reply was immediately sent: "The table serves thirty-six of the loyal. Practically all sober; several serious. Nebraska Alpha Tolmaroi."

California Alpha Man Becomes Director Of Lick Observatory

By W. B. LUDLOW, *California Alpha*



R. ROBERT G. AITKEN, California Alpha, has been appointed director of Lick Observatory, Mt. Hamilton, California, to succeed former Director Campbell, who resigned to become president of the University of California. Dr. Aitken has been identified with the astronomical work on the Pacific coast for the past twenty-five years. Since 1899 he has been concentrating his work on the discovery of double stars. His work along this line secured the La Lande gold medal for discovery of double stars in 1906. To date he has located more than 3,000 double stars.



DR. ROBT. G. AITKEN
CALIFORNIA ALPHA

Lick Observatory has become the central office in the United States for double star astronomy due to Dr. Aitken's efforts. The observatory is situated on Mt. Hamilton, sixty-five miles south of Berkeley, the site of the University of California. The observatory is directly connected with the university as one of its departments.

Dr. Aitken recently returned from a trip to Europe in which he visited the large observatories in the various countries of the continent. Among the places he visited were the Paris observatory, astronomical observatory at Mendon, the Italian observatories at Milan, Florence, Naples and Rome, and the British observatories at Greenwich, Oxford, Edinburgh and Cambridge.

Several courses in astronomy are given by Dr. Aitken for the extension division of the University of California, which is the largest system of its kind in the world, numbering more than 10,000 students. These courses are among the most popular given by the extension division, providing, as they do, both simple and advanced work. Dr. Aitken has lectured at several summer sessions of the University of California as well.

While on lecture tours Dr. Aitken has spoken at many of the leading universities of the United States. He has the happy faculty of being able to delve deep into his subject and still hold the attention of an audience of laymen.

Dr. Aitken is a member of all the leading astronomical societies of this country and Europe. Among these are the National Academy of Sciences, the

American Philosophical Society and the American Astronomical Society of the International Astronomical Union.

The University of Padua has just honored Dr. Aitken by conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Padua on him.

CALIFORNIA HOUSE NOT DESTROYED IN BERKELEY FIRE

The California Alpha chapter house was not destroyed in the Berkeley fire of September 17th as was reported in the September issue of the JOURNAL. That report was taken from a telegram received while the fire was in progress in which it was incidentally mentioned that the California chapter had suffered a total loss. At that time the traffic on the wires was such that a confirmation of the report could not be had. Definite word has now been received, however, that the fire passed down one side of the campus, destroying a number of fraternity houses, but that fortunately the Sig Ep house was situated on the opposite side of the campus and escaped.

The new house is not yet completed but will be within the next month or two. Detailed information concerning this new house, one of the best in our fraternity, will be given in the next issue of the JOURNAL.



VIRGINIA DELTA'S FOUR LETTER MEN IN 1923

1—C. C. Thompson who pitched a no-hit no-run game against Amherst last spring. 2—W. M. Love, center field. 3—D. E. Denton, second base and holder of highest batting average on William and Mary team in 1923. 4—F. F. Cline, manager and captain of tennis team.

Leo M. Meeker, Colorado Alpha, Specialist In Bank Presidencies



O have been president of nine different banks, and cashier of another, at the age of thirty-five is the unique record of Leo M. Meeker, Colorado Alpha. Life to Meeker has been just one damned bank after another—and gives every evidence of continuing as such indefinitely.

Meeker, who is a Nebraska product, became a Sig Ep in 1909 at the hands of Colorado Alpha. Prior to attending the University of Colorado he had put in a year at the University of Nebraska and had taught a country school. Then without finishing college he entered the municipal engineering field under the firm name of Meeker & Dobson at Lincoln, Nebr. That work continued for three years and until 1913.



LEO M. MEEKER
COLORADO ALPHA

Then began his wanderlust—and bankerlust. He first became the president of the State Bank of Hubbard, at Hubbard, Ore. Then followed his tenure of president of the First National Bank of Canby, Ore., Canby State Bank and Oregon State Bank at Jefferson, Ore. Then, for the sake of variety, he became cashier of a bank—the First National Bank of Fort Morgan, Colo.

But once one gets the presidential disease it is hard to cure. Accordingly we find Meeker returning to the ranks of bank presidents to stay. He moved to California and there became the president of the First National Bank of Garden Grove. He next headed the First National Bank of Puente and then the First National Bank of El Monte. We now find him as president of the Long Beach National Bank of Long Beach with resources over seven millions and president of the First National Bank of Riverside with resources over three millions. He is also interested in a number of other banks.

He was married in 1914 to Melba Calve Joslyn of Deer Lodge, Mont. He has one son, five years old and a daughter three months old. Outside of officer-ships in banks he has no bad habits.

Orville Caldwell Stars In Mae Murray's "The French Doll"

By A. D. DAVEY, *California Alpha*



LEADING man who was handsome but capable of carrying a comedy role; who could appear as a fish packer and still retain the sentimental attitude required for the part—these were just a few requisites of the leading man in Mae Murray's latest production, "The French Doll," and after considering every male player on the west coast Miss Murray and her director-husband, Bob Leonard, decided that the only man on the screen who could be "sentimental and humorous at one and the same time" and meet the difficult requirements of the leading man's roll was Orville Caldwell, California Alpha.



ORVILLE CALDWELL
CALIFORNIA ALPHA

Caldwell has another quality of which he says nothing but which has been ascribed to him by the noted Elinor Glyn. According to this well known authority on the amorous arts, Caldwell is the "handsomest man in America." She chanced to see him during a performance of "Mecca" in which he played the leading male role and she announced that her selection for her own Hall of Fame as the finest specimen of physical manhood she has ever seen is the tall Californian. Caldwell says that he does not care to accept the nomination and makes no claim to the title.

In his college career Caldwell distinguished himself as a wrestler, baseball player, discus thrower and as an actor—a rather unusual combination. He is six feet three inches tall, well built and muscular, which explains his aptitude for

athletics. His histrionic ability came from his constant appearance in University of California plays in which he made the record of carrying more leads in plays given at the Greek Theatre than any other university man before him or since.

He began his professional work at the Fulton Theatre in Oakland, Calif., and later at the San Francisco Alcazar. This early work was in stock companies which he shortly left to join Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader" in which he has played to Sig Eps the country over. While still on the road James K. Hackett wired him to come to New York to fill the role of juvenile lead in "The Rise of Silas Lapham." This paved the way for his appearance in Morris Gest's spectacle, "Mecca," in which he played for two years.

It is but recently that he has jumped to the movies. From the legitimate stage in "Mecca" he went upon the silver screen in "The Scarlet Lilly," under the direction of B. P. Schulberg. This was released last summer. Then followed his appearance in Katherin MacDonald's picture, "The Lonely Road," which was released in the early fall. "The French Doll," in which he played opposite Mae Murray, has just recently been released. It is significant to note that Miss Murray stands pre-eminent among leading ladies as the greatest single attraction—from the point of view of the box office. The receipts upon her pictures have yet to be equalled by any leading lady.

Caldwell has just accepted a role in a new Universal production entitled "Six Fifty." The date of its release is not now known.

The Third Annual Founders' Party Of Indiana Alpha

BY BOB EDWARDS, *Traveling Secretary*



CTOBER 20 and 21 are memorable days in the annals of Indiana Alpha—days that will be remembered by those present for many years to come; days in which Dutch Becker and "Bill" Hanley and others of the faithful are repaid for their untiring and successful efforts with the Indiana Alpha chapter; days when friendships are renewed and cemented firmer than ever; days of recollection and revelry; days when henpecked hubby escapes the hen.

Nearly everyone was present when the whistle blew for the kickoff between Purdue and Wabash. Enough it is to say that the score ended in a tie of 7 to 7.

Playing to a capacity house with plenty of smokes, the party got under way long before the eats were put on. With the trials that come with the donning of the dinner coat, with some who felt "hot" with the ivories, some who wanted to try themselves at drawing to a "straight, full, or whatnot," some who felt that "three spades doubled and redoubled at a quarter" would be more profitable, some out to get the "dirt" or "inside" on some other brother present or missing, some back for the first time since taking their skin away years before, and all with the anticipation of what was coming next, the party got off to a good start. All these things were put aside when the gong sounded calling all good brothers to the dining room.

Here they were greeted with a wonderful lay-out. The table was in the shape of a "U" with quantities of floral decorations. At one end of the room was a new buffet especially designed for the fraternity, for did it not have the fraternity crest worked out in wood? The immaculate service also caught the eye. A place card at every place and after all places were found we were ready to sit down—but no, there was one seat vacant and one man who had no place card. The dress of the hour being dinner coats this man had ex-

pressed the desire to eat in the kitchen and, rather than put on that dress suit, was having his wish fulfilled. Now that all were seated and as the first course was served, we all looked to Dutch Becker to give us the dope on what weapon to use but we were referred to Bill Hanley who set us right with "Start at the outside and work in" which we did in more ways than one.

We refer you to the article in the November, 1922, JOURNAL for a complete description of the service. Between sea food and Philadelphia imperial squab a count was taken as to the number of children of the men present. The highest bidder was four with a few in the three class and several in the two and one groups. A discriminating count revealed that the products of this group assembled were twenty-five girls and twenty-three future Sig Eps. A telegram of greeting was sent Nebraska Alpha's First Alumni Reunion and a return was received as Talmaroi salad was served. Before coffee we heard the secretary's lyric report from Brother "Bessie" Best, which was appoved in uproarious style, which repays any man for holding that thankless job.

After coffee the party drifted into the parlors. Here we selected the game at which we preferred to lose or win, according to our luck; poker, bridge or galloping dominoes. Of course, the bets were small, the idea being to have an enjoyable time and not to make anyone walk home or "hock his shoes." At nine o'clock the crowd was called to order, much to the consternation of Billy Phillips, who had played bridge for four hours without losing a rubber and yet only collected \$3.63.

As a feature of the party two neophytes were to be initiated. Many of the brothers had not witnessed a ceremony since leaving school and it was a welcome event. Bill Hanley acted as presiding officer, George Popp as vice-president and Dutch Becker as master of ceremonies. One pledge was conducted through the mystic rites of Sigma Phi Epsilon and duly admitted to the brotherhood. The official who prepared the second candidate entered the room at this point and spoke confidentially with Hanley. Something was in the wind for the whispered conversation became tense and excited.

Bill Hanley then arose and announced that in preparing the candidate it was discovered that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and that he certainly would not be a party to inducting into Sigma Phi Epsilon a man with such affiliations. Hanley had a number of supporters among the assembled group who spoke at length on the possibility of internal dissension in the chapter, their main points being that affiliation with the K. K. K.'s would be sure to develop cliques in the chapter; that the terrible oath exacted of their members would conflict with their oath and obligation to Sigma Phi Epsilon and that no man could be loyal to any fraternal organization if he were a member of the Klan. Judge Ross loosed a tirade on the menace of this un-American institution.

Billy Phillips, the Grand Secretary, was present and his opinion was asked regarding the initiating of the neophyte. He replied that there was nothing in the constitution or by-laws which prohibited a Klan member from joining the fraternity, but in view of the storm of protest that swayed the assembled group it would doubtless be a fitting subject for discussion and legislation at the coming Conclave. Bill Hanley began divesting himself of the regalia of the presiding officer, insisting that he was not going to be responsible for the initiation

of a Klan member and perhaps setting an undesirable precedent. Becker, Best and Popp argued with Hanley for a time trying to induce him to change his mind, but when Bill Hanley makes up his mind, it usually stays put. Hanley finally agreed to call the candidate into the room and question him in open meeting to make sure of their ground and perhaps prevail upon him to renounce his Ku Klux affiliations.

The candidate was brought in blindfolded and conducted before the presiding officer's table. Hanley faced the neophyte and if the candidate had not been blindfolded, he would have been struck down with that look Bill gave him. In a tone of voice that cut deep, for Bill can be real nasty when he wants to be, Hanley asked:

"Are you a member of any fraternity?"

"Yes," the candidate replied in a wavering voice.

"What fraternity?" Gosh, how those words did cut.

"Sigma Phi Epsilon," came the answer, and the candidate removed the blindfold and the dumbfounded crowd gazed upon the smiling countenance of the chapter president.

Then came the reaction. No one was in on the joke except the four men who were putting on the work. All those who joined in the discussion about the Ku Klux were absolutely sincere and several of the brothers were betting among themselves that Bill Hanley would not put the man through. Even Judge Ross was an outsider on the frame-up and his eloquent appeal to keep our fraternity clear of Klan members was sincere and presented in a manner that only an attorney who has practiced successfully for a term of years could display.

After the excitement had died down the room was prepared for the ceremonial of Talmaroi and the uninitiated were conducted into its sacred realms. After the inner-man had been again satisfied, the men resumed operations in their several pastimes.

"Three O'clock in the Morning" saw everything going full blast. However, the sandman came as in days of old and we paid up and retired. Not for us was the sound sleep so many craved, for it was not so written. Each alumnus, as he tried to slip up to the dorm without showing off those pink, blue and scarlet pajamas, was greeted with a shower bath at the door. Each bed was labeled and every man had to find his own bed. In the course of this wandering around he passed over the "burning sands." An inviting carpet was placed in the middle of the dormitory which the brothers gladly stopped upon, for most of them came away without slippers. But, alas! fine copper wires were woven in the carpet and when George Popp closed the switch—well, you can imagine the rest. Even Wabb, the giant St. Bernard dog, came up to the dormitory to find his accustomed sleeping place. But in the dark they all looked alike to Popp and so he slammed on the switch. Wabb gave a big "woof" and leaped in the air in one direction and the carpet shot in the other. For several nights after that the boys could not get Wabb to go into the dorm.

A crate of chickens set free in the dorm added to the perplexities of the old grads, but finally we all dozed off for a few minutes sleep only to be awakened

at 9:00 a. m. to partake of breakfast in bed. Downstairs we trooped to climb in our clothes—yes, they were still there.

Dutch Becker had acquired a young moving picture machine and was shooting scenes about the house. A paddle had been constructed in such a way that when a person was struck lightly a cartridge was exploded. Becker took a picture of our dignified grand secretary receiving a beating with this club by one of the alumni. Someone had maltreated our friend "Bessy" Best with a real, honest-to-goodness paddle and in his eagerness to get revenge on anybody and everybody he whaled away at Billy Phillips when the latter was stooping over for some reason. As a result Billy bears the marks today and will have something by which to remember the party for some time to come.

The morning was spent in chin-fests and reminiscences. At noon the active chapter was on hand to take dinner with the alumni. During the afternoon the crowd gradually dwindled down to the actives and the week-end festivities were over.

Thus, the third annual party of Indiana Alpha's alumni, who were responsible for the present home of the chapter, passed into history. It was a grand success in every way. Good fellowship and congeniality had reigned supreme from the first whistle to the last. As in previous years the total abstinence from liquor was a contributing factor to the success of the reunion. To any doubting member three consecutive parties should be sufficient evidence that alumni gatherings can be made interesting and enjoyable without the presence of liquor.

Graphic Description of Berkeley Fire Narrated By Sig Ep



SCARCELY is one privileged to read a letter of more gripping interest than that from Harry R. Wellman, Michigan Alpha and Oregon Alpha, to Harold B. Robinson, Oregon Alpha, written on the day following the Berkeley fire of September 17th, describing that holocaust. Brother Wellman is working for his master's degree at the University of California, while Mrs. Wellman is also taking work in that institution. An excerpt from that letter follows:

"You can see by our change of address that we have moved. Everybody in our neighborhood was doing the same thing at the same time, and then it wasn't much trouble as we only took a couple of suit-cases. You probably have read about the fire here, and a much better description than I could give you, but I might throw on a few sidelights.

"About 2:30 Monday afternoon, while in a seminar, we noticed a lot of smoke coming over the campus, but as a grass fire had been reported across the ridge that morning, we thought the smoke was from there. At 3 o'clock

p. m. word was sent to the campus that Berkeley was on fire, and asking for help. Both Ruth (Mrs. Wellman) and I were on the campus at the time, and we started for home, which was also in the direction of the fire. Our apartments were about half a mile from the campus, and by the time we got there the fire was two blocks above us. We hurried and packed a few things in a couple of suit-cases, grabbed what we could carry, and started out, seeing the roof was burning. We carried our goods to the campus, and while Ruth went out to help prepare bandages and so forth for the fire-fighters, I went back to help.

"About the only thing I could do was to help people get their belongings out of the houses. The water supply was totally inadequate, as one could nearly drink the water as fast as it came out of the hose.

"Some of the things you would see were comical if the situation hadn't been so pathetic. People two or three blocks away from the fire would stand around playing water on the roof, fully confident that the flames would never reach them. In five minutes their roofs would be burning and they would rush into the house only to bring out worthless trinkets. You can imagine how fast the flames spread when a whole block was consumed every ten minutes. At one time I saw a gust of wind blowing at fifty miles an hour, sweep the flame down the street, igniting six houses almost simultaneously. A few things gave one an idea in a small way of the inferno of Tokio. One poor old lady was standing in the middle of the street crying bitterly; she could not locate her children, and the only thing she had saved was a canary, which lay in the bottom of the cage, dead, suffocated by the heat and smoke. In another place, close to fifty cars got tangled in the fallen wires while bringing out refugees—the flames were closing in around them, and the occupants hurried on afoot. Charred and twisted frames bore silent testimony to the destruction of the cars.

"A great deal of furniture was moved out on the street only to be burned. When going up one street I noticed a small boy guarding a large pile of tables, chairs and rugs that had been piled in a vacant lot. When the flames drove us back ten minutes later the boy was gone and the pile was just breaking into flames.

"About 4:15 p. m. things began to look serious. Block after block was being consumed. The flames which were only a block in width when they hit the city had spread out in a fan shape until they were a mile wide. On the east front only a few houses were left standing until the campus would be reached, and the firemen were dynamiting the standing buildings in order to prevent the flames from spreading to the University. On the west the combined fire departments of Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco were being driven back into the business section. Merchants were beginning to load up their goods. Some time around 4:45 the wind died down, and the flames were slowly brought under control. It was indeed a fortunate occurrence. If the wind had continued with the same velocity and in the same direction, by now there would have been no Berkeley, no University of California, no Oakland.

"About 10 p. m. last night a new fire broke out up the canyon to the northeast of the University, and for a while it threatened the residence district on the other side of the campus from that which burned.

"So far no bodies have been found, although two or three were seen to fall inside houses when the roof collapsed. Two university students are badly hurt. The damage will range around \$10,000,000.

"We lost about five hundred dollars worth of stuff, including a good many wedding presents and fancy work that Ruth had done. All of my notes, representing my research work for the year at Wisconsin, and class lectures, as well as some hundred volumes of books, went up in smoke. At that we are much more fortunate than most of the people. Many of the professors lost valuable manuscripts and research work of years. Two or three men had books nearly finished, and now only they will know what they had written—and I suppose they will soon forget the details.

"I don't want to tire you—but the picture will long remain in our minds: the roaring inferno of the afternoon; the hillsides dotted with glowing flames, and thousands of people from San Francisco and neighboring cities walking up and down the streets in the evening; and this morning the tall brick chimneys rising in the air, the bleak debris beneath, with here and there a thin wisp of smoke indicating some smoldering flames; forlorn people wandering here and there, some poking among the ruins for a forgotten treasure, others sitting on the curbings, staring straight ahead."

Cutting—"Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?"

"I'm cutting classes in a correspondence school."—*The Showme*.

Fore!

(The lady on the green paid no attention).

Fore!

(Ditto.)

Three ninety-eight.

(She moved).—*Colorado Dodo*.

She: "Sir, do you realize that I am the daughter of an English peer?"

He: "Not so fast. I'm the son of an American doc."—*Wampus*.



The Traveler Tells Of The Trek

BY BOB EDWARDS, *Traveling Secretary*



NEW man on an old job sometimes has a hard proposition to face. His predecessor may have set a pace difficult to maintain. In assuming the role of Traveling Secretary as successor to C. H. Freeark I find myself in that position and I realize it will be difficult to maintain the high standard of work performed by Brother Freeark. However, with a high regard for the fraternity, with an intense interest in the work at hand and being in accord with the ideas, general policies and plans promulgated by the Executive Committee I am thoroughly enjoying the work and looking forward to a most satisfactory year.

In the preceding issues of the JOURNAL a survey of the various chapters has been made by Brother Freeark and I am confronted with the task of avoiding the subjects already covered. I shall, however, continue during the year to give my impressions of the points and chapters visited in my work in the hope that a better mutual understanding among chapters may arise and a more cohesive organization result.

My first work, following a considerable period of work at the central office, was in Virginia which, needless to say, is a hot-bed of Sig Eps. There is a marked improvement in the fraternity situation throughout Virginia. The chapters are growing in numbers and strength. With a definite policy and bright prospects for the future, the Sig Eps in the state of our birth are putting their shoulders to the wheel of progress and making it turn. Tradition against large chapters is so strong in this section that it will take considerable time to overcome it. We can see the light breaking over the horizon, however. There is one phase of fraternity life that is noteworthy in this section of the country. The members recommend prospects to chapters other than their own to a greater extent than perhaps any other part of the country. This is a practice that we should all endeavor to follow.

It is generally conceded that the University of Virginia is the most unique institution in the country. As a young Virginian expressed it, "it reeks with tradition." There is no elaborate scheme of educating the freshmen regarding these traditions. He must learn from observation. For example, all freshmen wear their caps or hats. There is no distinction of classes by headgear but it is a tradition that freshmen must wear some sort of head covering, while this is optional with the upperclassmen. Should a freshman venture out without a hat, absolutely no one will recognize him. In short, traditions are enforced by social ostracism and it is effective. Of course you have heard of the traditions where one man does not speak to another unless FORMALLY introduced, no matter how closely they may come in contact with one another in class. Opposition to the co-eds is still strong and only about fifty of these creatures are enrolled in school. A co-ed must be twenty-one years of age and is allowed to take only certain subjects, which has its effect on limiting their enrollment. Last year at the Homecoming, the class of 1920 being the last class to graduate with a strictly male group, ran up their banner advertising it as "The Last

He-Man Class." The class of 1921, not to be outdone, followed with a banner, "We Couldn't Help It." The "petting pits" are also a unique feature of this school. Located on the campus, in the side of a hill, is a passageway about five feet in height. One must stoop to enter. This leads one through the hill, but on the way are several rooms with rustic furniture of chairs and benches are in vogue and show some hard usage. Everyone denies using these pits but from their appearance some must have. At this school they do not smoke Camels so ye T. S. had to buy his own.

Getting up at an hour we never knew existed we traveled on our way to the university founded by George himself and endowed by Lee. A school just as democratic as the University of Virginia is aristocratic. Every man speaks to every other man on the campus regardless of introductions. The common expression is "Hi Gentleman." The whole school turns out for the movies, which come to town intermittingly. Peanut fights and unroarious applause with the feet are quite the vogue here. There are a couple of fraternity houses located in a low valley which runs across one end of the campus and here the rats are so numerous that if candy is left in the coat pocket at night they will eat a hole right through the cloth to it. Nice, isn't it?

Leaving Lexington by the first of the two daily trains, we delved further into the Sunny South and pulled up at Durham, N. C., where Trinity College is located. The town is one of the largest tobacco centers of the south. Here is our smallest chapter, but with the prospects of a house looming closer they are out to build their chapter up to an average sized group. Fraternities in this section have not been allowed to have houses because the school needed the revenue derived from the dorms, but now with the enrollment of all southern schools increasing so rapidly, the schools will soon have to ask the fraternities to run their own house to take care of the surplus. Where houses are located there have been faculty restrictions preventing them from eating in their own houses. This restriction was placed upon the fraternities because they were considered to foster cliques and become snobbish. To prevent this as much as possible some bright professor made this suggestion, which was accepted. However, these things are passing out and in a few years under the financial plan of our fraternity, all these chapters should be running a table in their own house.

In a Packard to Chapel Hill—we Traveling Secretaries do travel in style. The Packard is the bus that runs between Durham and Chapel Hill and for that eleven mile run receives fifty cents per person regardless of the number. This school, the University of North Carolina, is growing rapidly. Evidently salesmen for "Paris" and other garter manufacturers have not heard that there are about 2,000 men in Chapel Hill that are FORCED to go without that part of a man's paraphernalia so necessary to most men and women. Well, now, I will take back that last—women—and have to beg ignorance, but in some way I always figured they wore them except with roll tops. Plans are under way here for a new house and when I get back next year I expect to cock my feet up on the fireplace and throw my ashes on the floor of a new fraternity house.

A midnight ride in our Packard brings us to Raleigh, the capital of North Carolina. Here they have no fraternity house but have fixed up a room in the dormitory very attractively. Talk about your double-deckers! Here they have triple deckers formed by turning one bed upside down and strapping it on top

of the bed on the floor and placing the springs and mattress on the under side. Then putting iron rods down the hollow posts and setting another bed on these rods right side up. How they get to the top one we failed to ascertain. Here we met up again with "Bully" Massenburg. "Bully" is a leading figure in politics and educational work in the state. He is also the leader for a new house at North Carolina Delta. "Bully" has foresworn red headed girls, so we hear. One two-timed him in Raleigh while we were there.

Leaving Raleigh on an accommodation train we blew into Norfolk altogether but very much out of sorts. The Norfolk alumni have gotten under way again after a lapse and promise to be a very energetic and thriving crowd.

By boat, railroad and flivver one is able to break his way into Williamsburg, the home of William and Mary College and Phi Beta Kappa. The boys here were forced to give up their house due to some alumni who held a party in the house last spring. They have the entire upper floor of a dormitory and have fixed it up rather attractively. Freshmen are called "ducks" here and the "duck" girls are put through their period of penance just as freshmen are everywhere. They are forced to wear their hair back off their ears and the use of all cosmetics are forbidden. Heaven forbid that such things grow to be popular or stylish.

At Richmond College, the mother chapter of our fraternity, they have no houses but the boys have a room fixed up on the campus and are planning to have a room downtown as a sort of gathering place for all Sig Eps. With twelve men back and eight pledges, they plan to have a very successful year and are showing the way to some of our other southern chapters in regard to growing in size.

Up at Ashland, where Randolph-Macon College is located, our boys have a very good location just across from the main entrance to the campus. They are free of rushing regulations and what they need in numbers is surely made up in spirit. The school is small, the present enrollment of 225 being the largest that has ever matriculated.

Home again. The JOURNAL had arrived in D. C. Alpha before I arrived and due to the efforts of Clifford Scott, the editor, I was panned at every angle. After reading through this article the boys will know that I was never capable of writing such an article.

Playing bridge as much as ever and playing the ladies harder than ever, the boys had done some effective rushing and were getting started in fine style. Of course those boys could not do anything wrong. A word about the character of the school here might enlighten some of the brothers reading this. George Washington is a non-sectarian school with an enrollment of about 5,000. However, about eighty per cent of these students go in the afternoon—that is, from 5 to 7 P. M. All laboratory courses run from 7 to 10. By going every night six nights a week one is able to carry twelve semester hours. By putting in a couple of summers at summer school one can graduate with the required 120 hours in the regulation time. Of the boys in the chapter about ninety per cent work and attend these evening classes. They work for the most part in government departments and earn anywhere from \$120.00 up to \$225.00 per month. The chapter house is open the year round as they have only thirty days' vacation a year and consequently a fellow makes that his real home until

he leaves Washington. We had to leave before the dance—yes, they dance in D. C.; in fact the boys have about eleven dances on the program for this school year—which nearly broke our hearts.

After walking miles and miles around the campus at the University of Pennsylvania, we decided that a casual look at the campus would be sufficient in the future. We are now getting closer to the country where they call the noonday meal dinner and the evening meal supper. I ran into Pat Wiles here and the battleground of Washington was recalled and hashed over at great length, for did not Pat will his Georgia Peach to me when he left and to make competition less keen he never even wrote to the sweet thing. I wasn't man enough to get the prize, so "Bully" Massenburg tells me.

At Lehigh we found the boys right out on top this year and making three and a half foot strides instead of two and a half foot that is so likely to be the case. Captain Kidd, the colored what-shall-we-call-him, is not just the waiter and handy man, for does he not keep the boys up on their table manners, pass the barrel bank for the nickels when they forget their speech at the table and wake them with a hockey club to find out about their eight o'clocks? The airdale is still very much around as I can justly testify. He grabbed me and got eight inches of pant leg before he was duly persuaded that I was worthy to enter the house.

A stop in New York City with the expectation of seeing what later turned out to be the game Casey Stengle hit a home run for the lonely marker was made, but Traveling Secretaries are not rich enough to get close to these games so off to the shows we went content with the paper reports of the game.

Over the rocky bottoms of the Hudson to Syracuse. The boys were a little upset due to extensive repairs being made to the parlors, but these things did not spoil our visit. New York Alpha is still on top in activities. They expect to have more block "S's" in the crowd this year than they had last and they had ten then. They have the editor-in-chief of the daily and several other campus positions. Here was our first date on the road. It was over at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Don't think that because it was a blind date that it was a thumbs down proposition, because it wasn't.

By interurban, a short-line gasoline car on rails, and a round-about street car we finally arrived at New York Beta chapter house in Ithica, the stamping ground for Cornell students. Kansas City may be noted for her hills but it is because everyone has not been to Ithica. The campus and surrounding country are beautiful. In Ithica people who regularly eat at a place other than their own fireside are not called boarders, but table guests. Instead of the boarding house reach I suppose they develop an artistic guest reach.

It's quite a job to get to Penn State, but once there you never want to get out. It's a sixty-five cent ride out one way and a dollar and a half ride out the other, both very pretty rides. Our welcome was all that we had heard it would be. Here is a live campus-activities bunch. To hear what they are doing you wonder where all the jobs come from and if anyone else has anything at all. Freeark fought the battle of Paris over again here. Some freshmen on the campus were carrying bird cages, lanterns, etc., and some were riding "Spark Plugs." They were indisposed the night of freshman stunt day.

Pittsburgh, the town of poor hotels, was our next stop. After spending fifteen minutes trying to get a room in one and being kept waiting for no good reason and being insulted, we at last secured a room. We met the alumni association that night and they surely have a live crowd. They are prepared to give a brother accommodations for the night. All brothers will please note that there is no fund as yet in their treasury labeled "Entertainment" so don't expect whatever brother puts you up to foot all the bills. After the meeting Brother Hoyt announced to us that his wife was waiting with a couple of girls to go somewhere and dance. Needless to say, the party was a success—in fact so much of one that I stayed over for another night of it. A good reception awaits any brother in his travels who happens to drop off in Pittsburgh.

Purdue, the place of bang-up alumni parties and the home of the present Sigma Phi Epsilon Plan of Finance, was our next move to get in on one of those justly famous parties of which more appears in another part of the JOURNAL. The active chapter arrived Sunday noon and were duly met. From then on until we left Tuesday morning was a continuous session—so much so that I am afraid we lured some away from studying and bothered others in adjoining rooms. For this I humbly apologize at this late hour. The boys were laughed at for building in the country but now they are surrounded by houses and aside from the vacant lot which they bought this summer next to their present house there is no more property available. They will be right across the street from the new athletic field's main entrance. A record breaking drive to Indianapolis in the wee hours of the morning with George Popp at the wheel got us there in time to get a train for Columbus.

Dinner in Columbus at the house with the chorus of "Sally" is a treat that not everyone has the pleasure of experiencing. This party was the result of considerable sleuthing on the part of two worthy brothers to-wit, "Judge" Adams and "Abe" Lincoln. This chapter is to be the hosts to the fraternity at the Conclave. Their plans are very complete and are being worked out in a very efficient manner.

At Delaware, Ohio, one runs into a bunch that are due to be presidential material—if not all, at least part of them, for didn't Cupps, this year's president, sit in his room with two other men and cut cards to see who would be senior class president, president of the student council and editor of the school paper. Our of twenty-six candidates placed in the field they brought home twenty-three of them. Here when a brother "puts out" his pin the chapter serenades the fortunate girl. They get a truck and load the piano on it, get the "orchestry" assembled and move en masse to the girl's room. All "sisters" of the chapter, whether blood relation or future wives, put candles in the windows of their rooms. There is quite a little competition among the fraternities to see how many candles they can get burning. At Ohio Epsilon the senior class, composed of two men, Cupps, a slight fellow of about 135 pounds, and Jordan, also slight, of about six feet six inches and well built, go to bed together whenever they have visitors. Jordan furnishes the strength to get the others out and Cupps finds the man or men to get out.

Met at the station by Brother Wander, we took a flivver ride out to Ohio Alpha's nice house. We thought we were going out to the Sig Ep house but found that the name had been changed by the student body to South Side

Athletic Club and that changing the name of the school was contemplated from Ohio Northern to Sigma Phi Epsilon. They have the three major sports captains and eight men on the varsity football team. The basketball and baseball teams are composed mainly of Sig Eps, so much so that when the coach wants to meet his teams he has the meeting at the Sig Ep house. Plenty of other campus work is carried on by this crowd, a couple of class presidents and managerships and the like.

In Detroit we attended the first meeting of the pan-Hellenic organization which is contemplating plans for an inter-fraternity club house similar to the one in New York. After going through one of our fraternity jeweler's plants there and having dinner on the house we rushed to Ann Arbor in time for the football game. After the game we looked over the new house and "farm" around it. It surely comes up to all reports emanating from Michigan Alpha or elsewhere. Our visit was shorter than we desired but we were forced to rush along to get our work caught up.

Illinois Alpha—Brother Freeark's home chapter and located in the town of my boyhood days. We're here until after homecoming, about which you will hear later.

Hartley: "Sorry I couldn't keep my appointment with you yesterday. I had an—er—class."

Whittier: "Yes, I saw her; some class, too.—*Jester*."

Mary had a little lamb,
Her father shot it dead;
Now Mary carries it to school
Between two hunks of bread.
Lafayette Lyre.

"What's a waffle?"

A waffle is a pancake with cleats.—*Chaparral*.

Pat Hurley Says "The Paddles Is Made Of Hard Wood"

Editor of the Jernel,
O'Neill, Nebr.
Dear Ed:

Fortcolins, Col. November won.

Well, Ed, I am writing you a letter about how I'm getting along in a big school where they deal out free educashun at about seventy bucks a month. I'm learning to be a animal husband and taking the Coach Hughes work on the side. You don't know Hughes Ed but he's the football coach up here an' he's got more triks up his sleav than China has got tea leeves.

We went to Chicago to play them City Slikers an' if it hadent a bin that there captain was a Sig Ep we'd a pushed 'em in the lake. I guess I toled you befor that I am a plege in the Sig Ep bunch and boy, livin' out in the stiks where you do you don't get the full meanin' of what it is to be a plege. I've bin in recks on a ralerode, I've rowed acros Musel Sholes on a raft, an' waltz with a sweede girl but that stuff aint ruff compared with what a plege gets every day in the greak fraternity.

I havent found out yet what this Sig Ep means but I know they havent got it spelled right becaus it aint fonetcik enuf and the last word sounds like Yiddish. The actives seem to be happy but the pleges furnish most of the hapiness. Ed can you feacher me standin' up on my chare when we're eatin' our dinner an' singin' a Plege song without no music or nothin? Well I do it an' if I refused to impresario on them occashuns I'd be took out and tubbed. What do I mean tubbed? Lissen—they take you out in the back yard Ed, make you take off all your rament an' then the uppish classmen tern the hose on you and the water is colder than Dan McGrews nife. Boy believe me when they tell me to sing—I sing right now and I don't mean maybe neither. It's a lot of greef to be a plege Ed but when I look at the actives and see what it means to them to ware the hart an' how much kick they get out of makin' the Pleges dust the roof and paint the lawn, I think I'm well repade for the sufferin' I'm takin' now. Oh Boy wait 'till next year; Wont I bare down on them new pleges. I'll make 'em carry the banner all the time an' if they don't take off there hat to me I'll tub 'em myself.

Ed bein' in College without hornin' in to the Greak Fraternity is like being in a ice cream factory without a spoon an' speakin' of fraternities if I couldn't be a S. P. E. I be a private in the Barbs an' a Barb has about as much fun as a oyster would have at a barber Q. All the best foot ball players hear is S. P. E.'s an' if our fraternity would quit football & go into Christian Sience or something Hughes might as well coach the sewing class & they could use the foot ball field for Crow K. Well Ed I've got to go dust the seemiors chares an' move the ash pit but next yeer I be settin' on the moon & I'll ride the pleges worsn Paul Reeveer did his horse. Will write you again when I can set down longer—the paddles is made of hard wood. Yours,

PAT HURLEY,
Colo. Gamma.

SIG EPICS

THE BOYS DO SPREAD. Here we find in the out-of-the-way state of South Dakota what might be termed the Central South Dakota Sig Ep Teachers Association. The personnel is Quincy L. Wright, California Alpha, who is superintendent of schools at Colman, S. D., Daniel B. Heller, Iowa Alpha, superintendent of schools at Vermillion, S. D., and Earnest T. Hunter, principal of the high school at Brookings, S. D.

THREE COACHES IN NEBRASKA are scrapping in a brotherly manner for the state conference title. Lon R. Graf, Nebraska Alpha, coach of the Peru State Normal team, Paul C. Thorniley, Kansas Alpha, coach at Central College, and Fred Dale, Nebraska Alpha, the Wayne State Normal mentor, are the contestants. To date Graf seems to be in the lead with a team against which none has scored. Dale, in forecasting the game between his team and Graf's, wrote: "Fat Graf seems to be going well at Peru. I presume since he has been feeding stock for four or five years he will have his men on a balanced ration so we will go up against a 'lot of beef.'" The game has not yet been played. Dale's team on its home grounds defeated Thorniley's team by a score of 25 to 0 but Dale probably correctly estimated the situation in saying, "We play Central College here Friday but we should beat them easy as the Quakers do not believe in war."

ANOTHER COACH IN NEBRASKA is Robert C. Russell, Nebraska Alpha, coach of the Nebraska Aggies. Russell, as in the case of Dale mentioned above, was a University of Nebraska star for three years and a four letter man. His first year at coaching he has taken a totally inexperienced team in a school never successful at football and is making a good record.

MAYAGUEZ, PORTO RICO, your map will inform you, is a "right smart piece away" to quote a southern brother. C. M. Tucker, Missouri Alpha, who lives there, says it's a thousand miles from anywhere—or at least it is a thousand miles to the nearest Sig Ep that he knows of which is but another way of saying the same thing. Tucker is serving the government as plant pathologist in the U. S. Experiment Station at Mayaguez. He became innoculated with the fraternal spirit at the Indianapolis Conclave in 1919 to such an extent that it takes more than the high seas and distance to qualify his interest. The JOURNAL reaching him in Porto Rico, he says, is a God-send and he could not do without it. He will be surprised to learn from the chapter news article of Missouri Alpha that he is not so far from a Sig Ep as he had supposed—that, as a matter of fact, his chapter-mate, Paul Matthews, Missouri Alpha, '23, is now living on the island of Porto Rico where he is teaching English and philosophy. Here is a start for a foreign alumni association if these brothers, as they surely will, get together.

FAVORABLE NEWSPAPER COMMENT throughout the state of Florida has been accorded the representative in the Florida legislature from

Marion County in that state. Of course that was to have been expected, according to all members of Virginia Epsilon, for they know the Marion county representative to be Frederick R. Hocker of their chapter and a member of unusual ability. When not sitting in the legislature he has indulged in the gentle pastime of serving as city attorney for the city of Ocala, Fla., to say nothing of maintaining an extensive private practice.

ANOTHER FLORIDA MAN, but an erstwhile Missourian, that is making himself known in the far south state is James W. Day, Missouri Alpha, '17; who is professor of agricultural education in the Florida state university. Addresses and articles have served to bring him much favorable publicity. He spent his vacation last summer in Missouri where he registered in on many members of his chapter. He at all times maintains a close relationship with Missouri Alpha men. He reports in Joseph Potter Davies, Missouri Alpha, A. B. '20, LL. B. '22, as living at 201½ East Grand Street, Ponca City, Okla., where he is engaged in the practice of law.

THE ACTIVE CHAPTER of New Hampshire Alpha is entitled to much credit for the publication of their brochure entitled "Fifth Annual Record of the New Hampshire Alpha Chapter." The pamphlet of about thirty pages is tastefully printed and contains a very complete record of the year's activities. One good feature is a good sized picture of the chapter in which each man is identified. A history of the chapter from its inception, briefly stated, is included, together with articles on various of the chapter's activities during the year. Articles on the chapter's athletic accomplishments, "The Big Brother Idea," "The Development of our Present Quarters," accompanied by a large, double page cut of the chapter house, a discussion of the "Purdue Plan" which has been installed, and many other like articles serve to make the booklet most interesting. An alphabetical list of all members of the chapter with addresses makes it of additional interest to the alumni.

SPREADING PROSPERITY is the self-appointed task of Clyde Mitchell Hull, Virginia Alpha. Hull has joined hands with the Morris Plan Bank of Richmond, Va., and has started a campaign to make all of his friends save, whether they want to or not, and incidentally line his own pockets. Prodigal brothers may not take kindly to the idea when solicited but they will eventually rise up to proclaim him mighty if he is successful in evading their efforts not to save. It is reported that he vends a mean line of unanswerable arguments and as the limner of verbal pictures is in a class all by his lonesome. Fair enough: Richmond Sig Eps are in for a season of prosperity by and by.

NOTHING HAS BEEN SAID for some time about E. Reed Hunt, Michigan Alpha. This is a grave omission. If members are to be mentioned in direct proportion to the interest they evidence in the fraternity we might well devote a part of each issue to Reed Hunt. Let's see. What can we say that hasn't heretofore been said? Well, it might be remarked that the fact that the active chapter lives in Ann Arbor and Reed Hunt lives in Detroit is no impediment to the maintenance of close relations. Hunt makes it a point to slip down to the college town frequently. When there is a job to be done that requires alumni aid Hunt is the one on which they always rely. When not mothering—possibly we should say fathering—Michigan Alpha, Hunt spends his time prac-

ting law. He was formerly with the well known firm of Geer, Martin and Nendorfer but in January of this year he went with the Guaranty Trust Company as counsel and report has it that he is cutting a wide swath.

BOYS' WORK IS THE SPECIALTY of Charles E. Ford, Wisconsin Beta. Formerly of Milwaukee where he was the first president of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter, he went to Des Moines as the secretary of the Iowa State Boys' Work Association. He is the author of a book on boys' work as well as a contributor to many magazines. He will find an outlet for his talents while working on the somewhat older boys of the Des Moines Alumni Association, organized last spring.

DR. W. H. STROWD, Wisconsin Beta, recently delivered an address at the Illinois-Wisconsin Millers and Feed Dealers Association convention that has been widely reprinted from the magazine "Flour & Feed," October issue. Dr. Strawd enjoys the ample title of "Director of Chemistry and State Chemist" for the state of Wisconsin.

AN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is trembling in the balance in St. Louis, Mo. Perhaps it would be nearer the truth to say that such an organization is about to be launched and will be a reality very shortly. A few of the brethren inadvertently got acquainted and now have come to the decision to campaign the city for members not now known. The fraternity directory has furnished many names and several chapters have sent in names. It is a difficult matter in a city of the size of St. Louis to locate unknown Sig Eps but with the campaign now on plenty of members will have been found shortly and the association will be on its way toward an alumni chapter. Anyone knowing of Sig Eps in St. Louis will confer a favor upon the new organization by writing James B. Burgee, 3633 Lafayette Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

ONE OF THE FAMILIAR NAMES to all Sig Eps is that of "Jimmie" Meissner, N. Y. Beta, who distinguished himself during the war as one of America's leading aces. After the war he returned to Cornell University and completed his course and he may today be found in Birmingham, Ala., where he is serving as one of the leading chemists for the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company at their huge plant in that city. He has been given the grade of major in charge of the 135th Aero Squadron, Alabama State Guard, whose flying field is at Birmingham. This unit was organized by Meissner, who secured eight army planes for its use.

TWO VIRGINIA THETA members have also strayed southward to Meissner's city of Birmingham. A. A. Adams is there engaged in the real estate business, while Henry J. Porter, Jr., is manager of the Porter Clothing Company. Both are married and very much settled down.

REPRESENTATIVE POOLE of the Alabama house of representatives is none other than Joe Neil Poole of Butler Springs, Ala. Older members of Alabama Alpha well remember of according him the indignities that frequently accompany initiation. But all of that lost dignity, and then some, has been regained and he is an honored member of the Alabama legislature. He became a Sig Ep at the hands of the Alabama Alpha brethren in 1911.

SETH A. GAYLE, Virginia Alpha, who just a few years ago headed the original chapter of our fraternity, has migrated south. He may now be found in that hot bed of Sig Eps, North Carolina, in the town of High Point. He is engaged in the automobile business, selling Studebakers. He somewhat recently named a charming North Carolina girl Mrs. Seth A. Gayle.

ANOTHER NORTH CAROLINIAN in the automobile business is John Yancy, Jr., N. C. Beta. When he is home he is at Marion, N. C. But his business lies in the nearby town of Charlotte, N. C. Another Sig Ep at Marion, N. C., is Roy W. Giles, N. C. Gamma, who is assistant cashier of the Merchants and Farmers Bank of that city. Preston Pitts, also of N. C. Gamma, is in the lumber business at the not far distant town of Glen Alpin.

AN EXCLUSIVE ORGANIZATION is that of three Sig Eps in Schenectady, N. Y. These are W. F. Lathrop, Oregon Alpha, William A. Guess, Alabama Alpha and Frank Stanley (Nick) Carter, Illinois Alpha. So far as they have been able to ascertain they are the only Sig Eps in that city. The efficiency of their organization has been somewhat disrupted since Guess and Carter rather recently elected a couple of Schenectady girls to the estate of wives. The Benedicts, it is reported, are not as faithful at the evening meetings as formerly.

TAKING THEIR WIVES to the chapter house is now the frequent practice of many of the members of Colorado Alpha living in and near Boulder, Colo. Come to think of it, what better parking place for wives could be had than the chapter house where there are always plenty of men willing to entertain and amuse a stray bit of femininity. Except for the unusual talent in the amorous arts not infrequently displayed by even undergraduates, a great idea might be worked out of this. Allowing the Colorado Alpha lads every reasonable doubt, however, perhaps it would be just as well if their parking facilities were used—well, if not sparingly, at least conservatively.

A BOOK OF NECESSITY to every one interested in the fraternity system is Baird's manual, a new edition of which has just been issued. To know and understand one's own fraternity he should be well informed concerning the others. This is the function of Baird's Manual, which can be secured through the Central Office at a price of \$4.00. Another publication of great value to those who desire to better their own fraternity by virtue of a better knowledge of all fraternities is Banta's Greek Exchange, published at Menasha, Wis., at a price of \$2.00 per year. Every chapter, as well as all interested alumni, should invest in both of these publications.

AN INTERESTING SITUATION was presented at the Nebraska-Missouri football game at Columbia, Mo., October 27th. At the flip of the coin before the game two Sig Ep captains confronted each other. Verne Lewellen, the triple threat back of the invading Cornhuskers, faced Clyde Smith, the stone-wall center of the Missouri Tigers, and friendly though they were toward each other each was determined to take the game. From the point of view of a Sig Ep at a distance the result was eminently satisfactory in that the score resulted in a 7 to 7 tie. Incidentally, Nebraska's score resulted in Lewellen picking a forward pass out of the air and avoiding several tacklers for a seventy

yard run to the goal line. Smith, it may be said, was to a large extent responsible for Nebraska's failure to penetrate the Missouri line with any degree of success.

THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY DAILY is published by Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter—or so nearly so that there is no use quibbling over it. Rob the paper of its Sig Ep workers and there would not be many left to tell Lehigh students what is going on around their campus. Charles M. Alford wields the managing editor's pen. John C. Swartley, Jr., is business manager and sitting in his managerial swivel chair tells another Sig Ep, W. G. Drury, assistant business manager, what to do. Likewise Alford, as managing editor, tells two Sig Eps where to look for news, his scandal ferrets being H. W. Rich and F. C. Berg. The paper, known as the "Lehigh Brown and White" is a most creditable college daily and these energetic Sig Eps who are largely responsible for it have strong recommendations for newspaper jobs when they leave college.

SPEAKING OF LEHIGH, it may be noted that a member of Pennsylvania Epsilon at that school is being paid considerable credit by sporting writers. C. A. Fernandez is the member referred to who is serving as captain of this year's hockey team. Fernandez's team has started the season very auspiciously and its captain has received some very flattering comments. One paper has said of him that "in our estimation, Fernandez is the best soccer performer that has ever sported the Brown and White colors. Combining a natural aptitude for the game, with three years' experience, he should earn a place on any all-American line-up this coming season."

INITIATION FOR MERIT is the system that has been adopted in Kansas Beta at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Before a freshman can be initiated he must have successfully participated in one major college activity or two minor activities. The only alternative is that the freshman show an exceptionally high scholastic standing—which is the equivalent, and properly so, of making good scholarship a major college activity. This would seem to be an excellent cure for that disease, the formula for which is usually stated as Pb. As. Having fitted out the freshmen and guaranteed their activity, will some bright young man now step forward with a cure-all for upper class indigence?

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL, although frowned upon in many circles, is not infrequently a high grade sport. At any rate, some of the all-star aggregations over the country represent a wealth of material such as it would perhaps be impossible to get together otherwise. On one of these teams the Milwaukee Badgers, is Adolph E. Wenke, Nebraska Alpha, '23, playing. Wenke will be remembered as a member of the 1923 all-Sig Ep team, playing tackle. He was mentioned by many sports writers as one of the foremost tackles of the country and it was his work in crashing through the Notre Dame line and spilling plays before started that played an important part in the defeat by Nebraska of that team that, practically unchanged this year, is sweeping the country. Wenke is playing tackle on one of the successful pro teams and enjoying the three-months "football vacation" to say nothing of the fat sum he is pulling down for his services. After the season he will return to his work as manager of the Star Van and Storage Company, of Lincoln, Nebr. He writes that without fail he intends to be at the Columbus Conclave.

CONCLAVE FACILITIES in some respects will be of the best at Columbus during the holidays. The scene of activities of the Conclave will be on the mezzanine floor of the Southern Hotel—Columbus' finest. One side of the floor is taken up with the room in which all business meetings will be held. Another side will be reserved for rooms for officers of the fraternity and fraternity headquarters. The Southern's "Winter Garden" occupies still another, leaving the remaining space divided into a series of parlors. A careful survey has been made and it has been ascertained that the latter as accessories to the Conclave ball, are well nigh perfect. The cloistered security of parlors away from the congestion and activity of the dance has always, for some reason, seemed to appeal to those brethren who were fortunate in their dancing partners. Why is it that the better one's partner the less one cares to dance? Anyway, the popularity of the parlors is prophesied for the evening of December 28th and doubtless a good time will be had in all.

A DEFENSE OF HIS CHAPTER has been made, and justly, in a letter to the editor by Don F. Cathcart. The scantiness of the chapter letters of many southern chapters in comparison with those of chapters in larger schools has moved him to an explanation. Football, baseball, track and basketball are the only sports at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Winter sports there are none. Literary activities are practically nil. A chapter may have a wealth of versatile men but without the established activities in the college there is no outlet for this talent. Accordingly chapter letters do not show up well in comparison with some others. But activities are not the main desideratum and Sigma Phi Epsilon is more concerned that its chapters produce graduates with broad and liberal educations than that they shall enter into every conceivable activity upon a college campus.

SPECIALIST IN FRATERNALISM might be the title applied to Dwight F. Bedell, Nebraska Alpha, '22. This arises by virtue of his recent appointment as general secretary of the national honorary commercial fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. He has moved to Indianapolis to take charge of the central office of the fraternity. He has at all times been an interested worker in Nebraska Alpha and will maintain his connections with the Indianapolis Sig Eps. Since receiving his degree from the University of Nebraska in the college of business administration he has been engaged as secretary of the chamber of commerce of a fair sized Kansas town.

STANLEY B. MARSH, Nebraska Alpha, '16, might as well be a traveling secretary for the fraternity as not. He is doing enough traveling, at least, to qualify. Representing the International Insurance Service Company of Chicago a jump of 1,000 miles is an almost every day occurrence with him, and he sometimes makes it from coast to coast without pause. His rapid transit from city to city has resulted in his almost dropping his work as pianist and organist in which he was highly accomplished. A graduate under the American dean of organists, Clarence Eddy, Marsh has held some important posts before the keys but he writes that his talents have quite fallen into disuse. Active chapters may look for him to drop in on them at any time for, as likely as not, he will be in their neighborhood at some time during the year.

EDITORIALS

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

With the passing of Founders' Day the twenty-second year of Sigma Phi Epsilon is completed. Those twenty-two years have seen great progress. We who now carelessly accept the benefits of the fraternity have little conception of the struggles and the years of effort that have made possible the now glorious structure of our fraternity.

There were times in those early years when it seemed doubtful whether the fraternity would survive. It met with ridicule. It was subjected to social ostracism. That it prospered is a tribute to the sturdy qualities of those men who brought it into existence.

During all of those years there has been one dominating personality that has guided the destinies of this young but growing fraternity. Among the quirks of outrageous fortune that beset the fraternity never once was there a wavering of courage or the faltering of step on the part of Billy Phillips. He helped bring this fraternity into being. He suffered with it the pains of its growing years. He studied other fraternities and patterned our own after the best of the models before him. He worked year in and year out casting his life and fortunes with our fraternity. He has given the best that is in him. He has been always faithful at the post. He could not do otherwise. He is a part of the fabric of the fraternity—the very warp and woof of it. It is his child. What it is, all that it has achieved is his own handiwork—the creature that he has raised by hand over this period of twenty-two years until it has reached a man's estate.

What does this fraternity mean to Billy Phillips? Rob him of it and you would take from him his life. Sigma Phi Epsilon is his life. The best twenty years of his life have been given to it. That he may be spared the next twenty years for the same work is the sincere wish of every brother in the bond.

And so with the passing of another year the fraternity pauses for a retrospective glance and extends credit where credit is due.

SPORTSMANSHIP AT COLLEGE

How often have we at a football game witnessed a penalty inflicted upon a visiting team made the occasion for cheering and frenzied exultation on the part of the adherents of the home team in the stands? Have we not, also, often seen the defeat of a visiting team made the occasion for gloating, "badgering" and "rubbing it in"? In some instances have we not even seen stands of rooters make all possible noise while the opponents were calling signals that their communication of plays might be made the more difficult while scrupulous silence was accorded the home team?

These practices are not in accord with the ethics of sportsmanship. They are a disgrace to the college that permits them and work an injury to students who spend four years in an atmosphere in which there is so little regard for the qualities of fair play and generosity.

A visiting team always plays under a handicap. Strange surroundings, an atmosphere friendly to the home team and other conditions lessen the visitors' chances of winning. How can fair minded people care to produce an artificial condition that will place an additional handicap upon their opponents? In their sober moments do they wish to have their team defeat a superior team as the result of these artificial handicaps?

The real justification of sport lies in its value to education. The amusement of the crowd on the side lines is but an incident. President C. R. Richards of Lehigh University in a recent address dedicating a stadium at the University of Nebraska asserted the value of athletics in the cause of education. "What better demonstration," he said, "can there be of the need, in life, for co-operation of man with man, for team work, for the repression of selfish interests and impulses, for the control of the emotions, than that afforded by a properly trained football team, whose members must learn to think quickly during a crisis to prevent a catastrophe and be prepared, if need be, to stand punishment without a whimper. I can think of no better training, no better discipline for the man who in the future must take up and assist in solving the complicated economic, industrial, social and moral problems of our modern life."

Sports have their own intrinsic values—values that accrue to those who participate in them. Their end does not lie in the defeat of a competitor. The competitive feature has made for their popularity but the real success of a football team is not conditioned upon a 100 per cent average in the conference.

The players upon the team are getting their share, and more, of the benefit to be had. It would seem that those on the side lines might, at least, secure the benefit of good sportsmanship and learn the principles of fair play and generosity toward an adversary. That implies that they shall learn to accept defeat graciously. This will not destroy school spirit. It will not shake the confidence of the team. But it will build for better citizenship in every rooter in the stands.

THE AVOCATION OF FRATERNITY INTEREST

Diversification of interest is a boon to a busy man. The harder one hits the proverbial ball the more he has need of an activity that may serve as a counteracting influence. The penalty for failure to divert one's interests from time to time is that much anathematized "single-track mind."

There are few that have been in college for four years that do not have a deep seated liking for the college atmosphere. They are interested in things scholastic. They would like to keep in the current of college affairs. Other than attend an occasional reunion, however, this is not often possible.

In the fraternity is offered a connecting link between one's college and his every day life. In his escape from the latter he may well center his interest in his fraternity. Turning from his usual vocation let him make an avocation of his fraternity. There is a valuable work that may be done with the fraternity as an instrumentality. There is a field for men of serious purpose to work for the advance of education. The fraternity is not a matter of kid's play. It is not merely the prompter of enjoyable recollections. Nor is it to be taken as nothing more than the center for a periodical gathering of old friends. Rather, is it an institution of definite and certain value in the field of higher education. It is here to stay and to serve a worthy purpose.

That it shall properly serve its function demands that its destinies shall be guided by competent hands. There is no chapter that should be allowed to drift as it will. Alumni supervisors of high character, lofty ideals and a sympathy for young men should be in charge. There can be no question of the dignity of the work done by any alumnus who takes up the task. It is a work worthy of any man's time and interest. It is a work not to be shouldered upon one or two who are willing to bear the burden but is an obligation extending to every alumnus of the chapter within reasonable distance. When selecting an avocation why not give your fraternity the preference?



CHAPTER EGOTISM

There are men who never offend the canons of good taste by reference to themselves who are serious offenders in reference to their fraternity or chapter. To be sure it is pride in their fraternity that prompts their utterance. It is their loyalty that leads them to over-step the bounds of best usage. But it none the less reacts upon themselves and their fraternity.

One's attachment to his fraternity is comparable, in a sense, to the love he bears his mother. Imagine, if you can, one boasting of the superiority of his mother over other mothers. Let all reference to one's fraternity be moderate and let reference to it be not overdone. There are some that seemingly can carry on no conversation without frequent mention of some fraternity—usually their own. This, too, is a violation of good taste and reacts on both the individual and the fraternity system. A little regard for proprieties in all mention of fraternity matters will result in a benefit to all fraternities.

EXCHANGES

It has been our observation that the sororities have in one respect at least had a different view of their objects in life and their fields of action from the views held by the fraternities. Starting out at the very beginning as simply imitators of the fraternities, it did not take our sisters long to begin to form ideas entirely of their own and, in some cases at least they find things to do which the fraternities never thought of doing. It is time that the fraternities now begin to return the compliment of the sororities' imitation at the beginning of their development by imitating those sororities, in some of the new things they have found for themselves.

Those who have observed our sisters to any degree at all surely noted the tendency of the sororities to use their obligations in some degree for altruistic work outside of their membership. Without going into specific cases, we may say that there has been an increasing effort of this sort in most of the sororities. It is a tendency which beyond doubt will develop more and more of this sort of work and action by our sisters as the years pass. There is no fraternity in the land—of that we feel certain—which does not have the brotherhood of man as a cardinal principle expressed on both its ritual and its laws. Yet the problems of natural development that present themselves to the fraternities have been so absorbing and their solution often so hard to reach that the men have not yet given much thought to those things which are beginning to stir the sororities so deeply. We anticipate a time coming when the fraternities will begin to consider those things seriously. Whether or not it is an indication of such a tendency that the Rutgers chapter of Delta Upsilon has adopted an orphan baby, lying in a hospital at New Brunswick with every prospect of being a cripple for life, one cannot say, but we prefer to assume that it is in some degree, at least, a sign of the times.

The men who have composed the membership of each Conference, are a hard-headed, straight-thinking group. One never hears any sloppy talk during their discussions. There is never any gush. Yet, when the adjourning gavel has sounded dismissal, the dominant impression in the mind of him who reviews the doings and sayings of the just-closed session is that every voice has been raised to call our young brothers up to something higher, something finer. And every act has had as its objective, something to inspire and help them to reach that higher plane. In the beginning self protection undoubtedly claimed most of the attention of the Conference. But that time has passed and these men of the Conference are now studying and planning for the betterment of the lives of their boys, for the sake of the boys themselves.

From Bantas Greek Exchange.

It is then, only a step, and the next step, to carry such altruism outside. In its very nature what is being done inside is unselfish, and unselfishness can never be tied down and confined to narrow limits. It must grow; it demands new fields for its action always. It is limited only by its powers to grasp new ground.

Believing in the American College Fraternity as we do, believing that an organized force of several hundred thousand of the best educated men of our land have the greatest potentiality for good, and knowing that its very foundation is the brotherhood of man, we do not see how it can fail to ultimately find ways to carry its spirit and its work outside of its ranks.

A GENERAL FRATERNITY CENSUS

By WILLIAM C. LEVERE

This census of the number of chapters of each college fraternity is worthy the attention and study of every student of Greek Letter affairs. The quickest conclusion one must come to at the very first glance is that agitation for the organization of new college fraternities is a wrong move. There is no need of more fraternities. What is needed is the development of a lot of small sisters into puissant organizations.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	94	Phi Epsilon Pi.....	26
Kappa Sigma	92	Alpha Delta Phi.....	26
Phi Delta Theta.....	90	Chi Phi	25
Sigma Nu	89	Alpha Sigma Phi.....	24
Beta Theta Pi.....	84	Delta Chi	24
Alpha Tau Omega.....	81	Pi Kappa Phi.....	23
Sigma Chi	80	Chi Psi	22
Delta Tau Delta.....	66	Alpha Gamma Rho.....	22
Phi Gamma Delta.....	65	Alpha Chi Rho.....	21
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	62	Sigma Pi	19
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	59	Phi Kappa Tau.....	19
Kappa Alpha (Southern).....	54	Phi Beta Delta.....	19
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	50	Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	18
Phi Kappa Psi.....	48	Kappa Nu	18
Delta Upsilon.....	48	Delta Phi	15
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	44	Pi Lambda Phi.....	13
Theta Chi	37	Phi Kappa	12
Delta Sigma Phi.....	36	Sigma Phi	10
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	36	Kappa Delta Rho.....	10
Zeta Beta Tau.....	32	Alpha Epsilon Pi.....	10
Acacia Fraternity	31	Phi Mc Delta.....	9
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	31	Sigma Phi Sigma.....	9
Theta Delta Chi.....	30	Kappa Alpha (Northern).....	8
Sigma Alpha Mu.....	30	Beta Alpha Psi.....	7
Theta Xi	27	Delta Psi	7
Zeta Psi	27	Theta Alpha	3
Psi Upsilon	26		

In the *Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record* for September, 1923.

Take the first sixteen of these fraternities, beginning with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and ending with Delta Kappa Epsilon. Every one of them has marrow in its bones and impeccability on its brow. These are the fraternities that are doing the big things in the Greek world. They build chapter houses, publish magazines, develop endowments, support fraternity defence, encourage scholarship, and back campus activities. Concerning the quality of their memberships one might just as well say that the United States is inferior to other countries because it has a far flung line of wonderful states and a great population.

It must not be inferred that we intend any aspersion concerning the character of the membership of the smaller groups. Not at all. They are full of fine young Americans, whom it is an honor to know. It is simply that it is exceptional that their names are recognized and this is entirely their own fault. They hide their lights under the bushel themselves.

My whole contention is simply this. If we are going to have any new fraternity chapters in colleges, instead of encumbering the earth with a lot of new national organizations, let the infants in the Greek world be backed and developed and made use of. Here we have seventeen national fraternities with less than twenty chapters each. Every one of them has high ideals and is a nucleus for a great national fraternity that will supply this disturbing demand for more general fraternities. Take these excellent groups consisting of Sigma Phi, nineteen chapters; Phi Kappa Tau, nineteen chapters; Phi Beta Delta, nineteen chapters; Tau Kappa Epsilon, eighteen chapters; Kappa Nu, eighteen chapters; Delta Phi, fifteen chapters; Pi Lambda Phi, thirteen chapters; Phi Kappa, twelve chapters; Sigma Phi, ten chapters; Kappa Delta Rho, ten chapters; Alpha Epsilon Pi, ten chapters; Phi Mu Delta, nine chapters; Sigma Phi Sigma, nine chapters; Kappa Alpha (northern) eight chapters; Beta Alpha Psi, seven chapters; Delta Psi, seven chapters; Theta Alpha, three chapters. They have the organization and how much better is it in every way to encourage them to grow than to add ectogenetic fraternal babes, when what is really needed is the development of what we already have.



Here's Your Appointment as a Journal Reporter

Tear out this page, fill it with some bit of fraternity news and mail to
Clifford B. Scott, Editor, O'Neill, Nebr.

Submitted by.....Chapter.....
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City and State.....

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ALUMNI PRANDIAL FESTIVITIES

For the convenience of traveling Sip Eps the dates of alumni luncheons and meetings are given below. All members are cordially welcome to these events.

CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon every Friday at 12:15 p. m. in the Dutch Grill of the Hotel LaSalle. Dinners and meetings are third Monday of each month at 6:30 p. m. at the Adventurers Club, 40 South Clark Street, third floor.

DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

Dinners and meetings the second Tuesday night of each month at the Denver Athletic Club.

RICHMOND ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon every Friday at 12:15 p. m. at Kernahan's in the basement of the Real Estate Exchange Building, Cadillac Square. Meetings second Wednesday of each month at place announced.

DETROIT ALUMNI CHAPTER

Dinner and meeting first Thursday of each month, Murphy's Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the City Club.

AKSARBEN ALUMNI CHAPTER OF OMAHA

Dinners and meetings the last Friday of every month at the University Club at 6:30 p. m.

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon every Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. at Stewart's on Park Place near Broadway. Meetings every third Thursday evening at Room 1222, 2 Rector Street.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon every Friday at 12:30 at Hotel Statler. Meetings first Monday of each month at Hotel Winton at 8:00 p. m.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CHAPTER

Luncheon at noon on first Friday of each month at the City Club.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Luncheon every first and third Wednesday at noon at the Golden Pheasant Inn.

LINCOLN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Dinner and meeting the third Wednesday of each month at 6:00 p. m. at the Grand Hotel.

SEATTLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Luncheon every Friday at the Northold Inn at noon. Meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at Meeve's Cafe at 6:00 o'clock.

PORTLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Luncheon every Friday at the Washington Hazelwood at noon. Meetings monthly upon call.

PITTSBURG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Meeting and dinner last Wednesday of each month. Call the secretary to ascertain place.

With the ALUMNI

INLAND EMPIRE ALUMNI CHAPTER

AT the close of the college year in June, 1923, with the co-operation of Washington Alpha Chapter, the Inland Empire Chapter held a party at the Hotel Spokane at which about fifty active members, alumni, and guests were present. After a good feed, we all got together and had a generally good time singing our fraternity songs and relating incidents of our college days.

After the guests and active members from Washington Alpha had departed, the alumni held a meeting and agreed to lunch together the third Thursday of each month. Lunches held in June, July, and August, were well attended and full of promise. However, when school opened in September, it was found that several brothers could not attend at noon, and a vote is now being taken to learn which time would be convenient to the greatest number. We will announce our time and place of meeting in the next issue of THE JOURNAL, and it is our hope that we may receive visits from other alumni passing through Spokane.

It has been decided to change the name of the chapter from the Inland Empire Chapter to the Spokane Alumni Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The chapter is now made up of the following members:

Walter Doolittle, Washington Alpha, Principal, Hillyard High School, Hillyard, Wash.

A. T. Fleming, Washington Alpha, care Grant Smith & Co., Spokane, Wash.

Rex D. Gardner, Washington Alpha, 304 Hyde Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

Harry George, Washington Alpha, Athletic Coach, Hillyard High School, Hillyard, Wash.

E. W. Glass, Washington Alpha, care Grant Smith & Co., Spokane, Wash.

Will H. Hoppe, Washington Alpha, 619 Fernwell Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

Irving W. Howe, Washington Alpha, E. 1007 Ermina Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Frank T. Jeffrey, Washington Alpha, U. S. Federal Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

C. J. Melrose, Washington Alpha, care Spokane Gas & Fuel Co., Spokane, Wash.

Chas. J. Musante, Ohio Alpha, care Diamond Match Co., Spokane, Wash.

Clyde Myers, Washington Alpha, E. 2718 5th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

R. R. Smith, Washington Alpha, S. 518 Howard St., Spokane, Wash.

Bert Stone, Washington Alpha, care Diamond Drill Contracting Co., Spokane, Wash.

W. H. Talley, Washington Alpha, 312 Lindelle Block, Spokane, Wash.

If any visiting brothers pass through Spokane, the undersigned, at Room 619 Fernwell Bldg., will be glad to gather up the bunch and give them a royal welcome.

—Will H. Hoppe.

NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

NEW York City alumni chapter had its first regular meeting at Stewart's restaurant on October 18th, 1923. There were twenty-two members present for the dinner and the business meeting.

The first important piece of business to be transacted was the election of officers. The following brothers were elected to office:

President, Dr. D. E. Law, 107 Central Avenue, Staten Island, New Hampshire Alpha.

Vice-president, Hugo R. Schmidt, 27 West 44th Street, New York City, District of Columbia Alpha.

Secretary, W. O. Perry, 55 John Street, New York City, New York Alpha.

Treasurer, T. M. Malcolm, 41 Park Row, New York City, New York Alpha.

The brothers are again considering taking a room in the new Fraternity Club House which is to be built in the near future. This is in addition to the one which has already been started, and in which we were not able to secure rooms owing to the very great demand and to the tardiness of our application. We hope, however, to be able to get into this club house. All New York alumni that are interested in this proposition, come out to the next monthly meeting with ideas on the subject.

It looks as though New York alumni were going to have a very busy year. The officers elected are very enthusiastic over the alumni chapter here and intend to make it one of the best chapters of the fraternity.

We would appreciate it if every member of Sigma Phi Epsilon coming to New York would kindly affiliate with the chapter. The

secretary will gladly welcome any brothers coming to New York at 55 John Street, telephone Beekman 1087. We would appreciate it if the other chapters would notify us when any of their members are moving into New York.

The alumni chapter has a weekly luncheon at Stewart's restaurant, 30 Park Place at 12:30 every Wednesday. We would be glad to welcome any of the visiting brothers to these luncheons. The regular monthly meeting is held the third Thursday of each month; next meeting November 15th; every New York alumnus out.

—W. O. Perry.

DETROIT ALUMNI CHAPTER

THE members of Detroit alumni chapter have been taking advantage of the usual quietness accompanying fraternity matters during the summer months and consequently only a few gatherings of any importance to the group have been held.

However, the Sig Ep wives have not been soldiering to the same extent that the men have and their nimble fingers have been engaged in sewing garments for the needy infants of the Florence Crittenden Home. As a result of their untiring efforts, some hundred odd Sig Ep Gunga-Dhins, clothed in "nothing much in front and rather less than 'arf of that behind," may be seen in and about the home.

In fact, the ladies have insisted in keeping in the lime-light, and on August 18th entertained us with a very delightful outing to Bois Blanc Island on the steamer "Put-In-Bay." At first some fears were entertained regarding the amount of food that was to be forthcoming as the transportation of an important part of the refreshments was entrusted to one of the brothers and his fair escort, who made the trip by automobile through Canada to a town opposite the island. The way through "wet" territory was beset by many temptations in the form of taverns and ale-houses, but these seemingly insurmountable difficulties were finally surpassed and the wayfarers arrived. After a most bountiful repast, those whose "tummies" would permit engaged in a game of indoor baseball, after which all retired to the dancing pavilion until the big boat sounded its warning whistle for the return trip to Detroit.

On September 14th, the first meeting of the chapter was held in the office of E. Reed Hunt, proprietor of the Guaranty Trust Company. At this meeting, the annual election of officers was held and the following were

elected: President, Harry Loyer; vice-president, Curtis C. Later; secretary, Harold H. Parks; assistant to secretary, Wesley E. Picker, and treasurer, Edward T. Phenev. After the election of officers a general discussion was held and plans for a "house-warming" for the new chapter house at Ann Arbor were formulated. During the meeting refreshments were served by Jack Rear. This honor was rather forced upon Jack, as he appeared at the meeting with a large box of candy and inasmuch as his wife was out of town it became necessary to divert suspicion from himself in this manner.

On October 4th a combination dinner and meeting was held at one of the popular Bohemian Spaghetti houses of the town known as "Paul's Place." A great deal of energy was consumed in wrestling with this elusive food, after which a general discussion took place. A "stag party" was determined upon, to be held at the chapter house at Ann Arbor on the week-end of the Minnesota-Michigan football game, November 24th, in conjunction with the homecoming of Michigan Alpha's alumni.

The 3 to 0 victory of Michigan over Vanderbilt on October 13th, was fittingly celebrated by a dance at the chapter house. This count was preceded by an elaborate fourteen course Coue dinner in which everything was left to the imagination.

Immediately following this, the tables were cleared away and the festivities were on. The alumni who attended were highly elated over the new home and the closing hour came all too quickly.

Clarence H. Freeark and "Bob" Edwards, retiring and incoming Traveling Secretary, respectively, paid us a rush visit on October 26th and attended the pan-Hellenic meeting with us. At that meeting, a plan was announced for a permanent club house for all fraternity men in Detroit and vicinity. Living quarters are planned for those Greeks desiring to take advantage of this convenience, as well as a gymnasium and social facilities. Brother Freeark enriched the meeting with a talk on a few of his experiences as Traveling Secretary for Sigma Phi Epsilon. After that meeting we retired to a refreshment parlor and listened to an earnest talk by Brother Freeark concerning his plans and those of the new Traveling Secretary for a greater fraternity. Freeark extended an invitation to us to attend the coming Conclave at Columbus and send a delegate. Those alumni who were fortunate in attending this meeting were well repaid and all are enthusiastic in voting their thanks to Brother Freeark for his untiring efforts in behalf of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Detroit Alumni chapter is publishing a new directory in conjunction with the Michigan Alpha chapter and expects to have this ready for distribution at the Minnesota stag party, November 24th. The original edition, published a year ago, has been found invaluable to the members.

Detroit Alumni chapter is indeed flattered to again have in our midst Harold Humphreys Springstein, attorney at law. This promising young attorney has transferred his field of action to Detroit. It has been rumored that Humphreys has found time for the lighter things of life and has taken unto himself a wife, Miss Grace White, and may be addressed care of the Detroit Automobile Club with offices at the Hotel Tuller. Detroit and the alumni chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon may well feel honored by the presence of his bright and shining light in our midst.

We all know that travel broadens the mind and this fact has been taken advantage of by George W. Christiansen, who, accompanied by his wife, traveled through Europe this summer, visiting England, Scotland, Norway, France and neighboring countries. There is rumor that "Christie" now speaks with a slight French accent and his wife has laid in a plentiful supply of French gowns and wooden shoes in anticipation of the coming social season. "Christie," who is a dentist by trade, reports that business is good in Europe.

During summer and early fall two marriages have occurred. That of Brother Chas. H. Donnelly to Miss Jean Angela Wallace of Grand Rapids, on June 23rd, at Ann Arbor, and that of Brother Milton A. Manley to Miss Arlyle Tolsma, of Detroit, on or about October 10th at Detroit. Congratulations by those who are single and condolences by those who are married are extended to these couples.

In closing, we extend to all brothers an invitation to look us up when in town and any of the brothers coming to Detroit to locate permanently should not fail to get in touch with the secretary and furnish his address and telephone number. H. H. Parks, 5088 South Clarendon Avenue, Phone Garfield 0910-R.

—H. H. Parks.

MISSOURI ALPHA ALUMNI

PAUL Mathews, '23, is teaching geography and science in a government high school at Guayama, Porto Rico. His address is 27 Ashford Street.

Leonard E. Gabriel, '19, is manufacturer's representative for automobile accessories and has eleven of the southeastern states in his territory. He frequently visits the chapters in the district in which he travels. His address is 6053 Waterman Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., but he can also be reached at the Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta, Ga.

S. J. Kennan, '18, is in the furniture business at Charlottesville, Va.

Raymond M. Wilson, '19, is with the Globe Indemnity Company in the Pierce Building, St. Louis, Mo. His residence is 6053 Waterman Avenue.

I. V. LeBow, '18, is with the Terrell Croft Consulting Engineering Company at St. Louis.

Max F. Dayton, '23, is studying dentistry at St. Louis University.

Eugene Brown, '25, is in the mercantile business with his father at Aurora, Mo.

George W. Porter, Missouri Alpha, '19, is a fire insurance adjuster with headquarters in the Pierce Building, St. Louis.

VIRGINIA DELTA ALUMNI

"CURT Thompson is teaching and coaching in Bristol, Va.

"Jack" Ellerson is studying medicine at Wake Forest.

Earle Nettles and William Spruill have positions with the Newport News ship yards.

Fayette Cline is with the C. & P. Telephone Co., in Richmond, Va.

M. B. Joyner is teaching at Marion, Va.

J. B. Smith and W. T. Burch are studying medicine at the Medical College of Virginia.

Raymond Edwards is attending Washington and Lee.

J. A. C. Jennings is studying dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia.

J. F. Wilson is teaching and coaching at Franklin, Va.

Eugene Pugh is on the staff of the Newport News Daily Press.

A. F. Everett is working in a bank in Norfolk, Va.

W. B. C. Taylor is married and has moved to Atlanta, Ga., where he has a position on one of the newspapers there.

DES MOINES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

AS an opening gun for the fall and winter activities our local alumni staged a steak fry in the log cabin at Frase Park on October 14th. Art Wahl officiated at the "griddle," with Bob Kenworthy acting as

first assistant chef-de-Sig Ep, and the result was a mighty fine dinner. About fifteen brothers, together with wives, youngsters and sweethearts galore, attended.

Des Moines is a great bowling center and we have entered a team in the inter-fraternity league. Our standing at the end of the season is now largely a matter of conjecture, as few of the boys have done any bowling in years. However, the way Eckey, Minnis and some of the others hook the balls into the set-up looks good and we hope to land in the first division.

Two of the brothers were victimized by Dan Cupid during the summer: Robert Kenworthy and Hugh Thompson. Bob's wife was formerly Miss Florence Bierring; Hugh married Miss Coline Gibson.

As a contribution to insure the future of Sigma Phi Epsilon a brace of sons put in their appearance. Bruce Kenworthy and Ralph Mutz are the paternal ancestors. Forrest Larmer, too, is a recent father—Forest drew a girl.

There are now more than twenty alumni in Des Moines and we are making plans for some big times this winter. No stated meetings have been arranged, but visiting brothers are asked to call the secretary and get information on possible meetings, stunts, etc.

—R. L. Mutz.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE Pittsburgh alumni have pulled themselves together again and they are going strong now.

Way back last May four or five brothers got together and started the operation of reviving the seemingly dead organization. The first meeting netted five, the original agitators; the next meeting brought in eight, and then we jumped to sixteen. At the present time there are thirty-six names on the secretary's mailing list, and nearly forty on the list of prospects to be hauled into the association.

A little thing like hot summer weather didn't bother us. We held two boat excursions, one in conjunction with the Society of American Military Engineers, and the other with the American Association of Engineers, both of which were very successful.

A regular meeting is held the last Wednesday of every month, at which time the brothers gather around the festive board together before going into the regular business session. Immediately following the business meetings, a general "bull session" is usually held, and as soon as we get a bit better ac-

quainted an old time "prayer meeting."

The twenty-first of November will be the great day for this association. A big banquet will be held with some snappy entertainment features thrown in. Election of officers for the new year, as well as the election of a delegate to the Conclave in December. By this you can see that we expect to have our charter by the time the Conclave is held.

Brothers Freemark and Edwards visited us October 25, and we had a fine meeting with them. Because of the short notice, we were able to get but eighteen brothers out, but even so, we had a mighty fine evening chewing the fat with the boys.

Brothers Turner of Washington Beta, and Stolz of Ohio Gamma put up Templeton and D'Aiuto of West Virginia Beta, who were up to see the Pitt-W. Va. game. D'Aiuto and Stolz had to do some tall talking to keep out of the local hoose-gow when a motorcycle bobbie captured them for their speed demonstrations in a galloping chariot.

The brothers in Pittsburgh are very anxious to entertain any active men or alumni who are passing through their city. While the place does not afford much in the way of amusement, we will do the best we can. Get in touch with M. Kenneth Stolz, 440 Biddle Ave., Wilksburg, Pa., or call him on Franklin 2388-W.

—M. Kenneth Stolz.

PORTLAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

"THE first year is the hardest," and as the first anniversary of the Portland Alumni association approaches, the truth of the adage is most keenly felt.

The problem of reviving fraternity interest in business and professional men five or ten years removed from their college days is a difficult affair. Indifferent results have been obtained in Portland. As in all similar enterprises, a select few have been regular in attendance, with the majority seemingly indifferent to the outcome of the venture. The affairs of every day life have claimed even those most interested in the association to such an extent that the fraternity work as planned at the beginning of the organization has not been satisfactorily carried on.

Altogether, the year's life of the organization leaves much to be desired. However, since the association has survived through the year, and may be said, to be established as a permanent group, it is felt that our case is not altogether hopeless, and that it may in fact be the opposite, in that the association has lived through the most critical period.

The action of the local fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi, at the University of Oregon, in deciding to launch their petition to the grand chapter in the near future, will serve as a spur to the indifferent, to recall them to the days when they were faced with the problems of active fraternity life.

Many members of Sigma Phi Epsilon have become enrolled on the books of the Portland Alumni Association during the year, among them being the following:

Leo W. Loken, Washington Beta, '22, who was upon graduation given the position of assistant manager of the Portland branch of Uhl Brothers, a chain-store organization dealing in wallpaper and paint.

Eldon Venne, Washington Alpha, '21, who bears the titles of professor of chemistry and athletic director of football at Washington High School. Venne's gridiron students are topping the high school league and are the favorites in the betting on the championship. Venne is also stellar quarterback on the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club team.

Ernest Henry, Oregon Alpha, '21, recently achieved prominence in college social circles by marrying Miss Genevieve Kerr, daughter of the president of Oregon Agricultural College. Brother Henry and his bride have taken up their residence in Portland.

Theodore Abraham, Oregon Alpha, '22, has chosen Portland as his home, and has become connected with the Stout-Lyons Drug Company.

George Robinson, Oregon Alpha, '19, is field engineer for the Baar-Cunningham engineering corporation, with headquarters in Portland.

Lindsey Spight and Clark Fisher, both students at Oregon Agricultural College and members of Oregon Alpha, were frequent visitors at the weekly meetings held during the summer.

Charles Snell of Washington Alpha, is registered in the University of Oregon as a law student, and being the only member of Sigma Phi Epsilon on the Oregon campus, has been serving in the capacity of advisor to the local fraternity, Kappa Delta Phi. This local has, within the last two weeks, asked the chapters in the district for recommendations of their organization to be incorporated in a petition now being prepared. It is believed by those who are most thoroughly acquainted with the local that this petition will, by its circulation, greatly strengthen the position of the fraternity on the campus. Kappa Delta Phi was chosen by both Oregon Alpha and the Portland Alumni Association as being the organization most apt to meet the requirements necessary for installation as a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

It is not to be thought from the fact that this local is launching a petition to the grand chapter that they are at present fully qualified for installation. The purpose of this petition, according to Brother Snell, is to place the local before the chapters, as worthy of recognition as a petitioning local, and also to give strength to the local on the University of Oregon campus. The Portland Alumni Association endorses this purpose, and further believes that within three or four years' time Kappa Delta Phi will be in a position to warrant taking her place among the strongest chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A meeting is to be held during the next few days at which time a policy will be formulated as to the action of the chapters in the district towards Kappa Delta Phi. It is requested that the sister chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon look forward to the petition of this local as knitting the colleges of the Pacific coast together in the bonds of our fraternity.

—Matthew F. Murphy.

Dr. Robert G. Nobles, Alabama Alpha, '20, is a specialist in the treatment of the eye, ear, nose, and throat. His office is in the Blount Building at Pensacola, Florida.

W. Huxley Carter, Alabama Alpha, '16, is in the produce business at 104 East Garden Street, Pensacola, Florida.

John W. Shaw, Georgia Alpha, '17, is a leaf tobacco packer and dealer at Quincy, Florida.

Fred R. Hocker, Virginia Epsilon, '13, is an attorney at Ocala, Florida, and is a member of the state legislature.

Dr. T. V. McCaul has recovered from an operation that he underwent recently. Brother McCaul is pastor of the First Baptist church at Gainesville, Florida. The \$150,000 edifice that is being built by his congregation is nearing completion.

John S. Porter, Virginia Theta, is manager of the Porter Clothing Company at Jacksonville, Florida.

C. W. Turnipseed, Virginia Delta, '05, is manager of the Bryan Drug Store at Georgiana, Ala. He has three sons to be placed in the fold as soon as they enter college.

CHAPTER NEWS ARTICLES

DISTRICT NO 1

VERMONT ALPHA

VERMONT Alpha, although handicapped with a slow start due to the late return of some of the members, is now well under way with an active membership of twenty-seven men. Twenty-one of those in the house last year are back and in addition, two ex-members of the class of '23, Cray and Millet, who have re-entered college in the class of '25. Since the opening of the fall session, four sophomores have been initiated. These men are Griffis, Baker, Shaw and Temple.

The financial condition in the house is probably the best it ever has been. Because of this, we were enabled to renovate the second story of the house without an additional assessment. The rooms were repapered and repainted and the floors put in good condition. Most of the work was done by the brothers and we look with great pride upon our accomplishment.

We anticipate a successful rushing season which is held in December. We come in constant contact with the freshmen because of the military and are always on the lookout for Sigma Phi Epsilon material, not only in the military but the athletic and non-athletic activities.

As to the activities on the "Hill" in which Sigma Phi Epsilon is represented, we have five members on the varsity football squad. These men are Penchoen, Griffis, O'Brien, Peck, and Shaw. O'Brien and Shaw have had a lay off because of minor injuries but the other men have made every trip with the team. In addition, Fisher is this season's manager, and Twohey the assistant manager, who will land the berth of manager next year. McIntire and Riggs have been active as scrub managers.

On the varsity polo squad, there are Butler, Peterson, and Graham. Butler was recently elected captain of polo, and has made a trip with the polo team to New York. Another trip to New York is planned for the latter part of November, and the team will be represented at a polo tournament to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, in December. Millet and Osgood are also out for polo.

We have three letter men in basketball,

Penchoen, Twohey and O'Brien. Penchoen is captain for the coming season. We also had this year's manager in Shaefer, but he transferred to Syracuse, leaving the position still vacant.

Pitta is manager of track, and Streicher is manager of the rifle team.

With this representation in the college activities, we feel confident of a very successful season, all around.

—Carl C. Peterson.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

A NEW year began for Massachusetts Alpha on September 26th, the date set for the opening of the fall term at Massachusetts Agricultural College. Twenty-one active members of the chapter are back to boost Old Aggie.

Just before college closed last June a corporation of our alumni was formed and the active chapter turned over its interests at that time to that body. On July 1st the final negotiations for the purchase of the house we have been living in for the past few years were brought to a successful termination by our Massachusetts Alpha Alumni Corporation. As a result of this action, the chapter now owns its house, and with the aid of the Purdue System, which was put into effect at Massachusetts Alpha at the beginning of this term, it can look forward to a very successful season.

A short first term rushing season of five days' duration was again in effect here at Aggie this fall. Massachusetts Alpha has seven pledges, six freshmen and one junior, to show as the result of our efforts this fall. They are all good men and they all have identified themselves in various recognized activities of the campus.

Our football team has played four games thus far this season and the last contest was the first to be won. Since the three games lost were closely contested and Wesleyan was the team that was defeated, it seems that the team has made a good showing and can hope for success for the rest of the

season. Brothers Bike, '24, and Ingraham, '25, are on B team; they are doing such good work now that we expect to see them playing with the varsity soon. Brother Kelso, '26, is helping the varsity by playing on C team.

Massachusetts Alpha is well represented in other of our campus activities. Needham, '26, has recently been elected assistant business manager of the Aggie "Squib." Ingraham, '25, is treasurer of his class. Emery, '24, is varsity cheer leader. Frost, '24, and Brourton, '26, are doing good work for the varsity cross-country team. Jensen, '26, is a promising candidate for the position of assistant

manager of varsity football. Bike, '24, captain-elect of varsity basketball, is president of the inter-class athletic board, president of Adelpia, the senior honorary society, and vice-president of the senate, the student governing organization. Taken all in all, Massachusetts Alpha has every promise of a very successful year.

—Charles F. Ross.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

DISTRICT NO. 2

DELAWARE ALPHA

THIS year is proving to be a big one for us, at least as far as football is concerned. We have eleven of the members of the active chapter out for the team, and six of these are playing with the varsity. Of our eight pledges two are out for football, and both have earned regular berths on the varsity. This makes us have, in all, eight varsity men, including the captaincy. The men playing varsity football are Captain Donaldson, Akin, Elliott, Torbert, Kramer, Weggenman, and two pledges. The local S. P. E.'s playing on the scrub teams are Carlon, Barkley, Baxter, Hanson, and Tilghman.

MacKelvie, who has been out of the game this season on account of an operation, and who has been assisting in the coaching, recently made his appearance in football togs. This looks very much like we will have another varsity man in our midst soon. "Mac" has played on the varsity for two years, and he is only a junior now; consequently, his one hundred and ninety pounds coupled with his former experience will make it very difficult to keep him off the team.

Ralph France, who is captain of the basketball team for the coming season, has started work with the early candidates for this sport. Our prospects in basketball appear to be much brighter than they have been in the last two years.

Fred Smith, who is also cadet major of the local R. O. T. C. unit, was unanimously elected to the editor-in-chiefship of the "University of Delaware Review," after he had been instrumental in consolidating the papers of the Women's College and of Delaware College. Rinard was selected as editor of the "Delaware College News," with Tilghman

as his assistant. Rinard was also elected, unanimously, as editor-in-chief of the "Blue Hen," our year book. Nor does Rinard's journalistic honors end there, for he was singled out for the editorship of our chapter paper. Besides all this, Rinard helps put himself through college by writing for a daily newspaper.

During his absence from a meeting, Dick Long was elected president of the Social Science Club, and now he has to be among those present.

Charles Green was elected as vice-president of the newly organized glee club, but as "Charlie" was not absent from the meeting he has no alibi.

Baxter was chosen captain of the sophomore class track team, for the recent inter-class meet. Baxter holds two records here at Delaware: one for having reached the highest degree of efficiency in the conservation of energy that has yet been reached by an undergraduate, and the other is the high jump record, which he broke last spring.

Bayard Carter, '20, who has just lately finished his term as a Rhodes scholar in Oxford, England, is completing his medical education at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore. "Bess" is playing football with the Johns Hopkins eleven.

Our first informal dance was on the evening of November 17. It was a very pleasant dance, and many of the "old men" were back. We have had several very successful house parties during the year, and look forward to those that are planned for the future.

William Jacobs, '21, is living at the house and flivvering to his work early each morning.

Thomas Morrison Brown was initiated into honorary membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon

on the evening of October 17. Brother Garbutt was also initiated into active membership the same night. A great many of the alumni were present and everyone enjoyed a "feed."

—C. A. Tilghman.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA

THE thirty Sig Eps who returned to the chapter house three days before school began this fall were very much enthused over the conditions of the house and the prospects for a wonderful year. The efficient work of the rushing committee and the co-operation of all enabled us to pledge fourteen men.

We were well represented at the football training camp this fall. Those attending were: Fred Graham, left end; Steve Harrick, halfback; Fred Funk, halfback; Dan D'Aiuto, tackle; Oscar Mullen, tackle. Graham has taken his regular place at left end on the mighty Mountaineer team and is one of the outstanding players. Harrick has also broken into the line-up.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be well represented in all athletics this year.

The following brothers have demonstrated that we stand out in scholastic circles by becoming pledged to the following honorary fraternities: Roy Summers, the two medical fraternities, Phi Beta Pi and Phi Sigma Nu; and Fred Funk, to Fi Bater Capper. Herman Riggle and James Copley have been initiated in Tau Beta Pi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon rated fifth among the national fraternities on the campus in scholastic standing last semester. H. L. Riggle took the honors in the agricultural college, with an average of 92.84%; Stewart received the highest grade in the state pharmacy examination; he was also a high average student in the pharmacy graduation class.

The chapter entertained with its first open house October 27th. The first formal will be held about January 17th.

—C. Philip Ross.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA

THIS is Station "Penna. Delta" broadcasting. Other chapters please stand by while we show our stuff.

This is Penna. Delta's greatest year on the campus. We do not confine ourselves to any particular line, for our talents are so numerous and varied that we have firmly established ourselves in every branch of campus activities. At the head of the list of our achievements stand our three senior

honorary societymen. Election to either "Sphinx" or "Friars" society is the greatest extra-curriculum honor that can be attained on the Penn campus. Raymond L. Hoadley, business manager of the "Red and Blue," president of the Wharton Association, Class Record Board, Franklin Society and one of the most influential men on the campus, is a "Friar." Albert E. Rose, captain of the varsity track team, indoor inter-collegiate broad jump champion and "Red and Blue" Board, is a "Sphinx." Harry B. McClure is varsity head cheer leader, member of the Undergraduate Council, and numerous other activities, is also a "Sphinx." In number of men in "Senior Society" we are equalled by only one fraternity. This is a record we feel proud of reaching, and it commands respect by the campus as a whole.

Preparations are under way for our rushing period which comes upon us the first part of the second semester. A rushing committee, of which Raymond L. Hoadley is chairman, has been appointed. He has already called several meetings of his committeemen to discuss ways and means of rushing. We would appreciate it if all brothers would send in names of any good freshmen material attending this University.

Our inauguration of the Sigma Phi Epsilon plan of finance took place at the opening of this semester. Our limited experience with this plan seems to indicate that it will live up to the claims made for it by its strongest adherents. Brother Wooley, alumni supervisor, assures us that with the co-operation of the active chapter, the plan will be carried out in every particular. We feel that if the plan is not strictly adhered to it will make room for further deviations in the future and will not bring as fruitful results.

It was with sincere regrets that we bade Brother C. H. Freeark goodbye after his last official visit to us. We feel that he was one of the main factors in the forward movement of Sigma Phi Epsilon during his office as Traveling Secretary. We are, however, very glad to meet another brother in Bob Edward, who we know will ably carry on the good work of his predecessor. Both of these brothers attended our meeting October 9 and favored us with valuable suggestions in their short addresses.

The sophomores of this chapter are all working hard to make campus activities. A committee of juniors has charge of these men, and it is their task to see that everyone goes out for one or more activities. They advise the sophomores on the various activities and show them how to make the best use of their efforts.

Paul Wilson, who was captain of the freshmen swimming team last year, has already secured appointment to the sophomore vigilance committee and is out for "Red and Blue" business board competition and the varsity swimming team.

John Johnson is on the soccer team and is making a fine showing. He has already played in a number of games this season.

"Hi" McKee, the man with the pleasing southern personality, is out for "Punch Bowl" business board, and is also a candidate for the vice presidency of the sophomore class.

Roger Drew is losing no time in the "Punch Bowl" art board competition and has had a number of drawings in this publication already. He is also out for assistant manager of soccer.

Milton Holland is making them all step lively in his determination to make the editorial board of "Punch Bowl," and is also working hard to make the lacrosse team.

Clarence Litchfield is also another of our artists and is doing some very fine work for "Punch Bowl." This publication, the best on the campus, has been controlled by Sig Eps for a number of years and it does not look as though we were going to lose our grasp on it.

Bud Johnson has made a good start for "Pennsylvanian" business board and has secured a number of good advertisements for the paper.

Jerry Evald is out for assistant manager of basketball and is doing very good work.

The above are the doings of our younger brothers, but the older ones have also been out for additional activities. Ed Nimnio is out for crew and has secured a position on the 150-pound crew. He is built for a crew man, and is sure to make good. Frank Huff was made assistant manager of wrestling last year and is working hard this year to get the manager job. He is also out for the class "Record" board. A hard working "Sig Ep," this boy Huff.

A. Wilson is out for the water polo team and will be cricket manager before the end of the year. He is assistant manager at the present time.

Jack Headley, Kenneth Shawl, and Charles Haller are out for crew and are doing very fine work.

—V. A. Good.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA

THE beginning of one of the biggest years in her history lies before Pennsylvania Eta this fall. Thirty members have returned

and from the way things have started, it is easily seen that each brother is doing his utmost to make it a big year. With the Purdue plan working smoothly we all feel that this year will also be a profitable one.

A successful rushing season has left us with fourteen select pledges—twelve freshmen and two sophomores. Three of the pledges are fighting hard for berths on the freshman eleven. Two are showing up well on the freshmen cross country team, while the others have become interested in other campus activities. We expect much of these new men for they are all splendid chaps and have already acquired a real Sig Ep spirit.

The appointment of Harry G. Hoehler to the rank of cadet colonel in the college R. O. T. C. makes him the second Sig Ep to be honored with that position, George Jeffries having been chosen last year. Harry is also an active member of the Penn State Players, president of the Phi Mu Sigma journalistic fraternity, and is taking full charge of the Penn State Y. M. C. A. drive this year.

Schuyler S. Enck, who was a member of the Penn State two-mile relay team that broke the world's record at the Penn Relays last spring, was again elected cross country captain and he is already whipping a winning team into shape. Enck was also elected secretary of the Student Council and of the Athletic Association of the college.

Henry D. Lafferty and William B. House are going strong on Coach Bezdek's second team, and we all expect to hear varsity news of these Sig Eps before the season closes. Both participated in our first game with Lebanon Valley on September 29th. Lafferty won his letter last spring on the lacrosse team. William C. Pierson is managing the varsity wrestling team this year and is now busy getting things in shape for the opening of the wrestling season. Carl C. Siebert has been elected first assistant manager of the boxing team.

William Hess and H. Wallace Pennington are again with the college glee club, while Rodney Webb is starting his fourth year in the band, and Ross Rainey his second year in the orchestra. Arthur Reimbach has been elected president of the Penn State Players. Thomas McCollum and Harry Hoehler are the other Sig Eps active in the dramatic organization of the college.

Kenneth D. Loeffler is varsity basketball captain this year. We all expect him to lead a winning team on the floor this season. Loeffler also played varsity shortstop on Coach Bezdek's nine last spring. He has been initiated into the Lion's Paw, honorary senior society.

The first chapter dance of the year took place on the evening of September 29th. Many guests were received. The noticeable presence of considerable "pep" and cheerfulness proclaimed the dance a success.

We are making big plans for our annual Alumni Day on October 20th. Penn State is playing Navy here that day and this attraction should bring a great number of the "Old Grads" back. Everything possible is being done to make this home-coming a real success.

—Burtis M. Hachett.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

WHEN college opened this fall there returned twenty-two active members, more than the house will hold. However, with several of the brothers from Bethlehem and Allentown living at home and three more living out of the house, but eating here, we are able to accommodate everyone and pledged five more, of whom three live in the house. The house has been painted on the outside and renovated on the inside, so that in every way we are very comfortably fixed. Also "Cap" and Mrs. Kidd are with us again this year.

Lehigh has a campaign in full swing for the raising of a \$4,000,000 endowment fund. Charles M. Schwab is chairman of the advisory committee, which looks like the register of the rich. From the present reports it looks as though the campaign will be completely successful. The trustees want this money to increase the salaries of the present teaching staff so that they will be up to the standard of the first class colleges and universities and also to increase the number of professors so as to be able to have a student body of 1,500 instead of 1,000.

The Lehigh soccer team, of which C. M. Alford, '24, is manager, C. A. Fernandez, '25, is captain, and A. C. Palmer, '25, is assistant manager, is having a very successful season. The Army beat them, 4-3, they beat Harvard 4-0, and tied the Navy, 4-4. The prospects are good that they will win the Pennsylvania soccer title again.

J. B. Verlenden, '25, and C. R. Vennel, '26, are getting in training for the opening of the basketball season.

F. J. Stott, '25, has been elected a junior cheer leader and is conspicuous at the games leading the "Sand-hogs" in their cheers. He is also an art editor of the "Burr," of which J. P. Forbes, '26, and H. Rich, '26, are on the editorial staff.

The Lehigh "Brown & White" transacts most of its business in the house, with C. M. Alford, managing editor, J. C. Swartley, '24, business manager, F. C. Berg, '25, and H. Rich, '26, on the editorial staff, and W. G. Drury, '25, assistant business manager, and J. B. Reineohl, '26, a competitor for the business staff.

R. Scholly, '26, is a would-be boxer who appeared to very good advantage at the "smoker" before the Rutgers game.

J. W. Waldron, '26, has returned after being out a year on account of poor health.

The Traveling Secretaries, C. H. Freeark and R. Y. Edwards, were with us for three days and did some valuable work towards getting the house run on the Sigma Phi Epsilon plan of finance and towards organizing the alumni. E. Thevanet, Ohio Alpha, who has been in Bethlehem for some years and always shown a great interest in the house, has been appointed alumni supervisor until such a time as the alumni meet and elect officers. Brother Thevanet has the confidence of the men and we have taken the first step towards getting a permanent home.

It is planned to hold an alumni reunion over the Lafayette game on November 24 and the chapter is working on plans for their entertainment, as we hope to see all within a wide radius back for the big game.

—John C. Swartley, Jr.

NEW YORK ALPHA

THIS pleasurable task of keeping up, as a chapter, with the other chapters of a great fraternity is having a marked effect on the spirit of "Bill Orange's" chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Instead of allowing a period of leadership in activities on the hill to be followed by a period of lull and inactivity, a feeling of continued progress and marked enterprise is taking a giant grip on the chapter and growing month by month every year.

Brotherhood means more and more as time goes by. The chapter is working along smoothly as a unit, which fact is beneficial both to the chapter and to the men themselves. Most of all, some of the traditional traits of the chapter are coming to the fore, and this helps to strengthen the bond.

Perhaps last year's activity list with its ten block letter men, thirteen block letters, one senior society man, five junior society men, one manager, two captains, etc., looked formidable. But it can't beat this year's record. Just now there are as many men as last year who are practically certain of their letters, and three or four more possibilities;

three senior society men; six junior society men; two assistant managers; one of the four student members of the athletic governing board; editor-in-chief of the *Daily Orange*; two senior council men, etc.

The newest addition to the record is two all-University class presidents. Louis W. Church, '25, varsity cheer-leader and manager of freshman basketball, was elected president of the junior class by a wide margin over Machold, assistant manager of baseball, and son of Speaker Machold of the New York state assembly. One of the pledges, a boy from Camden, N. J., was elected president of the freshman class by an overwhelming majority. This office usually goes to a Syracuse high school graduate. The local contender this year was especially popular and had an unusually strong backing. Office of underclass president is a high honor.

Two other chapters, the "Phi Gam's" and "Beta's"—considered "Sig Ep's" strongest contemporaries and closest friends—also succeeded in electing two class officers each. The new president of the senior class and chairman of the executive committee of the sophomore class are "Phi Gam's", and the junior executive chairman and treasurer are from the "Beta" chapter.

The Syracuse football team looks like one of the best that Syracuse ever had. A total of 170 points have been rolled up against six opponents, the goal line has not yet been crossed, and only ten first downs have been made by the opposition. The principle misfortune this year has been that with the exception of Penn State, all opposing teams have been defeated by other elevens. Penn State, who tied West Virginia last week, found the Syracuse line a veritable stone wall, and went down to a 10-0 defeat.

Pittsburgh was defeated by the small score of 3-0, although the Orange team missed the goal line twice and two touchdowns in this game—once by the narrow margin of four inches, and again when the Orange was making huge gains near the Pitt goal line and a fumble gave the ball to the Pennsylvania team. This game was played in the new Yankee stadium in New York city. All other games are played at home with the exception of the last one, with Nebraska, November 24, at Lincoln, Nebr.

The other scores were: Hobard 33-0, William and Mary 61-3, Alabama 23-0, and Springfield 44-0. The three games left on the schedule are with Boston University November 10, Colgate November 17, and Nebraska November 24.

Paul E. Jappe, 24, left end, pairs with Captain MacRae on the other end. The

two men are exceptionally strong both in defensive and offensive playing, and are, likely, the best pair of ends playing college football this year. Brother Jappe has played nearly every minute of all the games this year—and last year, too—and has received many flattering plaudits in the newspapers, both local and foreign.

Two of the coaching staff this year are "Sig Eps." Howard C. Hoople, '21, star tackle, is varsity line coach (and a good one if he is responsible for one of the best lines Syracuse ever had), and James G. Frugone, '24, quarterback, is the freshman coach this year. He is highly elated with the victory of his proteges over Cornell in the first football game between the two institutions in twenty-five years or more.

Every undergraduate and alumnus is looking forward to the first varsity game between the two institutions. Provided this initial freshman defeat is not too much for Cornell, and provided that Cornell dare to endanger her football reputation by inviting disaster at the hands of a team of such a consistent caliber as Syracuse puts out, such a game is to be expected in the very near future. Certainly it would prove one of the greatest drawing cards in the East, and would be attended by the keenest spirit of rivalry on both sides.

J. Roscoe Drummond, '24, editor-in-chief of the "Daily Orange" (highest extra-athletic honor in the University); member of Tau Theta Upsilon, honorary senior society; Beta Gamma Sigma (the Phi Beta Kappa of Business Administration); Senior Council; Chancellor's University Social Committee; Monx Head, honorary junior society; and holder of somewhere around a million other honors; introduced a new feature into the Penn State game by taking an airplane flight with Miss Margaret Davis, vice president of the senior class, and dropping the jinx "Nittany lion" and the official football into the bowl before the start of the game.

The other fall major sport, cross country, finds a pledge brother who won first place in the varsity $4\frac{1}{2}$ -mile race with Alfred University, covering the distance in 22 min. 56 sec., thereby breaking all records for the distance over the Syracuse course. At present the team is training for future races six miles in length. Every team opposed, including also Pennsylvania and Hobart, has been defeated easily, and all signs seem to point to the Orange team as intercollegiate champion.

Soccer, the next most important fall sport and the leading minor sport on the hill, is patronized by several brothers. Francis Swan-

son, '25, assistant manager, is having about an even race with the other holder of this title for election to the managership at the end of the season. Robert W. Grunert, '25, and Robert B. Hoople, '26, are playing in most of the games and earning their letters. Donald Cassety, '25, transferred this year from Pennsylvania Delta, is playing with the freshmen.

Brother Cassety makes a good addition to the chapter, being a mighty good fraternity man, especially active with the rushees. Irving C. Schaeffer, '26, decided that military life is too strenuous, and this year transferred from Vermont Alpha to this chapter. He expects to show up some of the other brothers when he goes out for inter-fraternity rifle.

With two swimming cups on the mantle-piece as a result of winning the inter-fraternity championship in this sport last year, and the handball cup added, when Frederick O. Breden, '25, won the all-University championship last spring, Sig Ep is looking forward to a big year in inter-fraternity sports this year. Bowling, the first sport on this schedule, finds the chapter's men the highest scorers in the practice sessions. Rifle and handball, following soon, have some of their best practitioners among the brothers. The swimming team is practically intact, while basketball and the relays find Sigma Phi Epsilon among the leaders, according to the "dope." But more on this line can be said in the next issue.

Willard F. Kolbe, '24, manager of the University glee and instrumental clubs, is planning extensive trips for the clubs this season. Dwight L. Murphy, '23, (law college, '26), Lasa E. Keeler, '25, and Irving L. Ingalls, '24, and two of the pledges are singing their best to keep up the usual quota from the house.

This year was very productive of quality in the pledge class, and fourteen worthy men have been added to enjoyment of the privileges of the brotherhood. One man is national junior champion and Canadian champion in the mile, while two are among the three best men on the varsity cross country team. Two are experienced in journalism, one in dramatics; three are artists. One is president of the freshman class in the University; one is an exceptional basketball and baseball man; two or three are running cross country; and as many will be out for lacrosse.

The pledges are of an active, aggressive type, high in their studies and in character. They are friendly and good mixers, and have the qualities which tend to strengthen brotherhood. With the usual rounding into shape

they will make good typical Sigma Phi Epsilons.

One dance has been already held, and the annual pledge dance will be held this week. The greatest social event in four years, however, is the alumni reunion after the Colgate game, November 17. More than half of the total alumni of the chapter will attend, according to the early reports. A full account of the reunion is reserved for the next issue.

Since the last issue, Neil C. Reed, '25, was elected vice-commander of crew and initiated into Corpse and Coffin, honorary junior society. The members of Monx Head junior society are: Ralph M. Chesley, Henry W. Greve, Lee J. Boughter, and Frederick O. Breden, while four active brothers are alumni members. Louis W. Church is a member of Double Seven junior society, varsity cheerleader, president of the junior class, and manager of freshman basketball.

Scholarship returns for last year place Sigma Phi Epsilon fifth on the list—the highest active fraternity on the hill. This is the same as the record for the year before, except that the percentage was about one point higher. Also, while the chapter was the only active fraternity in the first ten for the preceding year, the "Betas" follow close by being sixth last year.

Dr. Gordon D. Hoople, '15, (widely known as "Gymp"), leader of the Syracuse-in-China unit, was forced by ill health in the family to return from China this year. He is now head of the student infirmary in the University.

Many brothers from other chapters stopped at the house this summer and fall for a short visit. The brothers are always anxious for every possible bit of news of brothers from all parts of the college, business and professional world and every visit is appreciated and cherished.

—Irving L. Ingalls.

NEW YORK BETA

NEW York Beta's "Welcome Home" sign has brought back this fall twenty-eight active members to begin another year's pursuit of the elusive knowledge, and to place Sigma Phi Epsilon again among the foremost houses in scholarship and extra-curricula activities. All "early season" forecasts of the brothers on the hill point to a realization of this end.

Under the leadership of Harrison L. Goodman the "clan" assembled a week before registration to prove the slogan that "the early bird gets the rushee." Cornell rushing this

fall, was more competitive than ever. Many of the houses were embarrassed by unexpected failures (!) and though a system of rules was formulated to which the majority of houses agreed, they were all out with blood in their eyes to get freshmen and others to fill up the gaps that June had made.

Fortunately New York Beta was not among that number, and our policy was a strict quality, not quantity. To this end we have to date placed pledge buttons on seven fine freshmen.

A high college honor was conferred upon Harold E. Deuel and Alexander G. Skutt with their election just before the close of the June term into Quill and Dagger, the senior honorary society. "Hal" is Cornell's efficient manager of the musical clubs, and "Fin" is the busy chairman of the freshman advisory committee.

The chapter has now a sure-enough photographer in its midst who believes in "saying it with pictures." With Louis Paul Flory as manager of the "Cornell Graphic," a new rotogravure magazine published by the "Cornell Era," the brothers are beginning to see the unrolling of magnificent landscapes before their eyes, and to view the skill of the photographer in reproducing on the cellulose film their own features.

Among the managers in their senior years we expect to see Mills Ripley, now assistant manager of the Cornell Masque, and Harrison L. Goodman, now assistant manager of wrestling.

On the "Era" and "Annuals" boards we find Robert L. Doty and Fred R. Dorner actively working towards respective editorships of those two Cornell publications.

George A. Bullwinkle has recently been elected a member of the Red Key, a junior honorary organization for the entertainment of visiting teams. This makes three members of the chapter in this society, the two others being Alexander G. Skutt and Harold E. Deuel, who were charter members last year.

Among the sophomores we are proud to mention the names of Calvin Russell and Edred W. Drew, whose superb rowing helped to win the great freshman classic at Poughkeepsie last June. These two are actively engaged in competition for the Varsity this year. Other members of this class are in steady attendance in athletics and on the various competitions.

Our chapter was greatly strengthened this fall by the transfer of Paul Borglum of New Hampshire Alpha. Paul's uncle is the sculptor of the great Confederate war monument in Georgia. "Borgy," however, rather inclines toward another sort of construction

work, and is now enrolled in the Engineering College.

This has been a banner year for returning alumni and brothers of other chapters. Football and, we hope, New York Beta's hospitality have attracted scores of old grads and friends back to Cornell for short visits. At the Williams game we entertained Edward J. Kelley, '09, Howard M. Whitcomb, '19, and Stanley N. Shaw, '18. The Colgate game brought back a much greater number. Of our alumni were: Thad L. Collum, '21, Perry Euchner, '15, Murrill H. Forster, '21, Manley S. Insko, '18, Harold V. Nielson, '22, Selden W. Ostrom, '21, Selby G. Smith, '16, and John L. Taylor, '19.

We were also glad to welcome Brothers G. C. Felt and J. M. Fraser of New York Alpha; R. E. Hammett, Ohio Alpha, and H. A. Martyr and P. B. Root of Penn Delta.

Each one of the brothers left reporting a fine time and New York Beta was more than glad that she could extend her hospitality to them all. Allow us now to issue again our yearly invitation for all visiting brothers to make the chapter house their headquarters while in Ithaca.

As in former years our graduating class has found it hard to cut for once and all the ties of college. As a result we find several of them back and at it again in various forms and ways.

Edward M. McGrath is instructing in freshman English and taking graduate work on the side, while Albert J. Blackwood is completing his final years work, and also serving as instructor in junior mechanical laboratory.

Chilson H. Leonard, after a pleasant summer's travel abroad in England, Switzerland, and Germany, has returned to fill the positions of secretary of the department of English literature, and assistant instructor in the department of physical education. He is also assimilating graduate work in arts. "Chil" reports a "marked-down" visit to Germany.

Francis I. Righter could not escape the fascination of track. Thus we find him this year acting as assistant track coach, and instructing in forestry during his spare hours.

From 'away down South' comes Roy Spoon, Alabama Alpha, '21, to instruct in electrical engineering. Roy has spent his years since graduation in Schenectady doing electrical engineering design work for the General Electric Company. He will be with us in the house till his marriage in November, when he and his wife will set up house-keeping in town.

Another son of Dartmouth, David Trainer, New Hampshire Alpha, '21, is to be found with us this fall. "Dave" is instructing in geology and taking graduate work in the same field.

Among the new faculty members two of the highly important are brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon, Professor Robert Eugene Cushman, Illinois Alpha, and Major Richard E. Anderson, Colorado Alpha.

Professor Cushman is a native of Ohio and a graduate of Oberlin College. Later he received his Ph.D. at Columbia University. Since then he has taught four years in the University of Illinois, where he was initiated into the Illinois Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Another four years was spent in the University of Minnesota, from which institution he has just come to Cornell to fill the position of professor of political science. Professor Cushman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi fraternity. He has already shown his interest in the chapter by giving us the names of desirable rushees.

In the office of the artillery unit of the R. O. T. C., or better still, out on the polo field, one can readily find Major Anderson. The major was initiated into the Colorado Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1908. Coming east he entered West Point, and graduated in June, 1912, joining the Fourth Field Artillery in September of that year at Fort Russell, Wyoming. In February, 1913, he went to Texas City where the Second Division was mobilized to enter Mexico. They went to Vera Cruz in April, 1914, and remained there seven months before being ordered home. In the years 1915 and 1916 the major served in a riding school at Fort Riley, Kansas, and later in 1916 was with the punitive expedition into Mexico after Villa. He saw active service overseas from April, 1918, to September, 1919. Coming back to this country he was an instructor in mathematics for two years at West Point, following which he served at Fort Sills, Oklahoma, till he came here this year. Major Anderson occupies the position of commander of the field artillery unit of the R. O. T. C., and has the enviable reputation of being one of the finest polo players seen at Cornell in years.

Retiring and incoming traveling secretaries, Brothers Freeark and Edwards, visited us October fifteenth and sixteenth. As is their custom they brought with them a wealth of valuable idea and suggestions which the chapter hopes to incorporate into its policies. New York Beta's best wishes go with retiring Brother Freeark and incoming Secretary Edwards.

—Le Roy J. Skinner, Jr.

MICHIGAN ALPHA

THIS writing finds Michigan Alpha finally situated in their new home and to the entire chapter it is indeed a satisfaction to know that at least we are able to have a feeling of permanence. We now look to the future with optimism.

On October 13th Michigan played and defeated Vanderbilt and that evening we formally opened the house with a dance. Sixteen alumni were present, which greatly added to the pleasure of the evening. The following week-end the Ohio State game took the undivided interest of everyone. We greatly enjoyed the privilege of entertaining at this time a considerable delegation of brothers from Ohio Gamma who made the pilgrimage from Columbus for the game. We are glad they came and we hope we left the impression of being good winners as well as good hosts.

While we were somewhat handicapped in rushing, due to the unsettled condition of our house during the height of the rushing season we nevertheless have been exceedingly fortunate and were able to pledge twelve men, all of whom are already interested in some campus activity or freshman football. Under the tutelage of Brother Bookwalter, our new pledge advisor, they should be ready in due season to carry on the high traditions of the fraternity.

The active members are showing an interest in all types of student activity and we have also raised our position considerably on the fraternity scholarship chart, which was published by the university a short while back.

Halgrim is dramatic editor of the "Chimes" and treasurer of the junior class.

John Weiler and Ed Isbey are playing regularly on the football "reserves" and Carl Stewart is on the field every day with his eyes on the football managership in his senior year.

Howard Welch is to have the dancing lead in this year's opera, which will take an extensive trip through the east during the holidays.

George Weitzel is chairman of the finance committee of the junior class, on the business staff of the "Athletic Program" and a captain in the university R. O. T. C.

Don Chubb is directing the campus activities of the S. C. A.

Carl Trempf is busy both as captain of the Union life membership drive and as sophomore assistant varsity drum major.

We are also looking forward to hockey and the spring sports when Sigma Phi Epsilon should be especially well represented.

—C. F. Evans.

DISTRICT NO. 3

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA

THE opening of classes, the greetings of reunited brothers, the chatter of vacation experiences, and the turbulency of the rushing season being over we were able to lean back in our chair, and take stock and appraise the opening months of school.

So far D. of C. Alpha has had a very delightful and bountiful year. The crop of pledges has been reaped and they have the ear-marks of making good Sig Eps for they are of the best on the campus. T. K. Mount, law college, '26, is one of the reporters on the Hatcher staff and is in the Glee club. V. A. Wallace, law college, '26, is out for the debating teams. Chas. E. Tracy, Columbian College, '27, is taking A. B. work. F. A. Sweeney, engineering '27, is seeking his B. S. in architecture. M. B. Lamar, Columbian College, '27, is the quarterback of the varsity and the shining light of the team. F. F. Bartl, '27, is just entering law school for his LL. B. C. H. Claudy and M. M. Prevost, both Columbian College, '27, are among the songsters and are making good on the Glee club. A. Bodwel is another Columbian College man.

Two dances and four smokers have been the extent of the social program so far this year. The last dance was given on Wednesday, November 31st, as a masquerade. The house was decorated in orange and black, autumn leaves and corn stalks, black cats and witches.

At our first smoker we were honored by the presence of the dean of the law school, William C. VanVleck, a Sig Ep of the D. of C. Alpha, and a graduate of the college of which he is now the dean. He favored us with a talk upon topics in general. Also, another Sig Ep, Professor Earl C. Arnold, who is at the present on the teaching staff of the law school, was with us and helped by his talk to make the evening a successful one.

Even at this early hour of the year the chapter has begun to reap its share of honors in the school. Brother Walker, the holder of many offices of prominence and importance in school activities, has been elected president of the Pyramid Society, the honorary organization of the University. Also he was elected to the school council for the ensuing year. Brother Ladd, one of our best and most consistent workers, is managing the football team this year. Johnny Ketcham, filling the berth of halfback, and "Snook" Leebay on the line,

are representing us on the football team. George Pyror is on the staff of associate editors of the University publication, "The Hatchet." Among the shining lights of the reporters of the paper "Bob" Boyden is well in the lead. "Babe" Fly, our inter-fraternity delegate, has been chosen to represent the fraternities of the University at the inter-fraternity convention to be held at New York this winter. Don Johnson is the president of the junior class at the medical school.

In a few weeks the inter-fraternity basketball tournament will start. We are already making preparations for our worthy opponents and entertain the greatest hopes that when this season closes we will have humbled our enemy and vindicated ourselves for last year.

Brothers C. H. Freeark and "Bob" Edwards, the long to be remembered retiring Traveling Secretary and the newly chosen brother for that position, looked in on us as they were making their tour of the chapters at the beginning of the year. To Brother Freeark, whose many visits have impressed many happy and long enduring memories of him upon all who meet him, D. of C. Alpha extends her heartiest good wishes for a starring success in his new field. And of Brother Edwards the chapter can only say the fraternity is fortunate upon finding so earnest and faithful a worker to take up the task so nobly begun by Brother Freeark.

It has been our opportunity to have visit us at various times during the summer months and first few weeks of fall a very great many of our brothers from many chapters. We wish to express the pleasure they gave us by their calls and to extend to them and all other brothers a cordial invitation to drop in and see us any time they are in Washington, D. C.

—W. Howard Gray.

VIRGINIA ALPHA

VIRGINIA ALPHA started the year with twelve old men—old in sense of experience. These men dived into rushing season and rescued from the turbulence nine real men whom they placed on the borderland of a great fraternity. Some of them are still dripping with the water of inexperience, as all goats are, but men nevertheless. One of them is taking his master's degree over a period of two years, having graduated from Elon, where they have no fraternities; two have passed the state board examination in

pharmacy, one of whom made an even hundred on his chemistry examination, something no man has ever done before or since at the Virginia state board examination; three come from the eastern shore, sun-kissed and sun-baked; one is a Tar Heel of no mean report; one an athlete of great promise; and last, but not least, the first son of a Sigma Phi Epsilon who has ever returned to the mother chapter, and the second or third in the United States. Mr. T. Ryland Sandford, Jr., is his name. His father, Dr. Ryland Sandford, was a member of Virginia Alpha in the year 1903. He was voted the most popular student on the campus. Ryland, Jr., bids fair to follow in his steps. He has made the varsity football squad, and is expected to do even more in basketball.

Must the old men give way to the new? Not as long as they are the president of the Student Government in the law school; editor of the university annual; editor of "The Messenger," monthly literary publication; manager of basketball; president of the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity; president of the Debating and Forensic Council; champion of the Virginia State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, and several other officers of lesser importance.

—J. Hillis Miller.

VIRGINIA DELTA

SEPTEMBER eighteenth marked a new epoch in Virginia Delta's history, and never has the reopening of college brought such an optimistic feeling among the brothers. Although the number of returning brothers are fewer than were expected, every one is determined to make this a Sig Ep year. Predictions are certainly to come true if the first month's activities are taken as an index.

Those returning are: O. F. Northington, Jr., J. C. Phillips, J. A. Doyle, D. E. Denton, Carroll Melton, R. L. Corr, L. B. Young, S. B. Riddick, W. B. Doyle and T. L. Ferratt. The pledging and initiation of C. V. Cofer swelled the ranks to eleven.

Something unique in fraternity houses has been installed. Realizing the importance of having a house of their own the brothers are taking the first strides towards such a goal by making a model fraternity house out of the upper floors of one of the college dormitories. According to Virginia Delta's plans the brothers hope to save enough money in two years to begin work. This plan of rooming in a dormitory was occasioned by the desire for a firm financial basis and a

comfortable house of their own; something that Virginia Delta has been looking forward to since its formation in 1904. The disadvantages of not having a house are easily offset when the facts are clearly shown. Having tired of just meeting expenses every year and accomplishing very little toward a savings fund, the brothers realized that something had to be done. Virginia Delta could not continue as she had in the past, by taxing its financial capacity to the limit, in order to meet actual expenses for the year. So Virginia Delta is rooming in one of the dormitories, and with dues and other revenues, combined with the help of Brother "Billy" Phillips and alumni control, they feel that success will be theirs.

Rushing, which is always foremost in the minds of the brothers at the beginning of each college year, has undergone some very radical changes at William and Mary this year. To eliminate the type of students that come to college for the sole purpose of making fraternities, rushing season has been extended until January 7. No person can be bid until he has passed the required amount of work necessary to remain in college. Despite these rules Virginia Delta expects to lead the campus when pledge day arrives.

Among the additions to the faculty is Brother Irving Dixon, Virginia Eta, whose spirit and efforts are being counted on to aid the chapter in its undertakings this year.

In campus activities Virginia Delta is once more in a position as one of the leaders. This year J. C. Phillips has been elected secretary and treasurer of the senior class, president of the dramatic club, leader of the college orchestra and secretary and treasurer of the athletic council. J. A. Doyle has been elected president of Sigma Chi Rho, local journalistic fraternity, assignment editor of the "Flat Hat," college weekly paper, and secretary and treasurer of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity. R. L. Corr, Carroll Melton, S. B. Riddick, W. B. Doyle, and T. L. Ferratt have been elected to T. N. T. Ribbon Society.

Athletics are at flood tide in Virginia Delta this year, as the chapter is represented in every branch of fall sports. Cofer, Young, and Ferratt are on the football squad, Cofer being a hard plunging back who received his monogram last year. Denton, Cofer and Ferratt have already expressed their intentions to try for the varsity basketball five, and Denton is expected to make a strong bid for a position, being one of the members of last year's varsity squad.

The chapter has been visited by the following brothers this year: Flood from Vir-

ginia Eta, and Brothers Burch, White, Love, Ellison, Nettles, Spruill, Decker, Pugh, Cline, and "Speedy" Barnes from Virginia Delta. The chapter was also fortunate in having Brothers Freeark and Edwards, traveling secretaries, as visitors on one of our meeting nights.

Virginia Delta Sig Eps are full of pep this year and are looking forward to the work of the year with high hopes.

—T. L. Ferratt.

VIRGINIA EPSILON

WHEN Virginia Epsilon opened its doors to resume work for the year of '23-'24 it found many of its men back. The first to reach the campus and attempt to get the house straightened up were W. T. Spencer, who is our president this year, and H. W. Jones, our very efficient treasurer of the past two years. There was quite a lot to be done, for during the summer the house had been repaired and several of the rooms papered. R. N. Smith and C. T. Smith came in one day later, just in time to be of much service to Spencer in making things ready for the return of the other brothers.

The brothers to return this year were: W. T. Spencer, Jr., H. W. Jones, R. B. Thomas, E. A. Ames, Jr., C. T. Smith, R. D. Holland, J. W. Hocker, H. M. Brown, Jr., P. B. Yates, R. H. Johnson and R. N. Smith. J. C. Henderson is also back with us this year; last year he spent the winter in Florida. He has taken Shelton's place as vice-president, since the latter was unable to return to school this year. We are very glad to have R. W. Edwards from Virginia Delta with us. He affiliated as soon as he arrived and has loyally carried his share of the duties of the chapter ever since. We have also pledged some very good "goats," not probably as many as Virginia Epsilon should boast of, but this was due more or less to the few recommendations that were received from our alumni. We were greatly hampered by this fact and hope that in the future the alumni will understand the very essential need of their efforts in this matter. Nevertheless we have five very good men and are now on the lookout for others.

Football, of course, is the center of attraction at this time, and the "Generals" are proving that they have one of the best teams in the south. They have only been scored on twice this season, and from the looks of things they have a good chance to hold the title of All South Atlantic Champions. They

regret very much that Virginia Epsilon is not represented on the team.

Many of the brothers hold offices in their respective classes and also represent us in local organizations on the campus. R. N. Smith is vice-president of the senior law class, H. W. Jones secretary and treasurer of the senior class of commerce and was initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce society. P. B. Yates was elected manager of the "Mink," college publication, was initiated into the Biology society, and is an assistant instructor in the biology laboratory. R. B. Thomas represents us in the "Troubadours" and is a member of the band. R. W. Edwards plays in the band. The "goats" are doing a very good work, all of them being out for some campus activity. R. H. Johnson is out for cross country team and is doing very well.

We have been visited by the following brothers recently: Paul R. Sanford, L. B. Rouse, Louis A. Dunlap, R. L. King, W. M. Tuch, and R. D. Garcin, all of Virginia Epsilon. Several brothers were over from Virginia Alpha, and spent the day with us when the university eleven clashed with the "Generals."

—R. N. Smith.

VIRGINIA ZETA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

VIRGINIA ETA

NINETEEN knowledge-seeking Sig Eps descended upon Charlottesville, Va., on the eighteenth of September between nine and twelve in the morning. Ten minutes later "gumming" sessions were in progress in every room of Virginia Eta's newly decorated house. Garland had passed his state law exams during the summer; Elgin had taken Nashville by storm; "Tom" Miles talked only of his new Peerless; Alumni Secretary "Jack" Keenan continued to re-decorate the house.

One month has passed. Classes are again in full sway. Fourteen brothers are living in the house this year. Rushing season started with a rush. Within two weeks ten men had been pledged—quite a number for a small college like the University of Virginia. The rushing this year was pronounced the most successful in the history of Virginia Eta.

On October 13th queer sounds issued from the Sig Ep house on Rugby Road. Break-

ing wood and yells filled the air. Initiation was under way at Virginia Eta. Two days of silence on the part of pledges followed and on October 15th the members of Virginia Eta pinned the "Sacred Heart" on ten fine specimens of American manhood.

We also have with us this year two transfers from New York Beta whom we have welcomed: Henry Angle McComas and Wilbur Jackson Preston.

Our prospects this year are the brightest ever. Ed Holland is captain of Virginia's wrestling team and also is a member of Theta Tau, engineering fraternity. McDavitt is president of Theta Tau, while Joe Elgin is president of Alpha Chi Sigma at Virginia. Elgin and McDavitt were also elected to Tau Beta Pi and the "Raven Society." The latter, by the way, is the highest honor a Virginia man can hope to attain. Carter and Dubose have again donned the tights and gloves. Both were members of Virginia's champion boxing team last year.

Hal Carney is tearing up things on the football field. He is substitute quarterback this year. McComas is out for the Glee Club, while Ross is guiding many green freshmen along the path of first year English. Ross receives his Ph.D. this year. Miles Lilly is advertising manager of the "Virginia Reel" for the coming year.

Two freshmen are out for boxing. It looks as if Virginia Eta will have four men on the boxing team this year. The abilities of our other new men are still unknown quantities but much is hoped of them.

Virginia Eta has watched with pride the rapid growth of our fraternity throughout the country. We do not like to prophecy but Virginia Eta will surely do her share.

—*Lambeth R. Monfort.*

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

Calling of the roll at the beginning of the college year showed a total of four teen men who had returned. North Carolina Gamma sends us Brother Webb, whom we all welcome. The affiliation of Brother Webb gives the chapter fifteen men, and with several freshmen "lined up," the future looks very bright.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is, as usual, well represented in every phase of student activities; the chapter has two assistant cheer leaders, president of the Coillion club, president of the sophomore class and one man on the football squad.

During the early fall the chapter had the pleasure of welcoming C. H. Freeark and

R. Y. Edwards, Traveling Secretary. Although we regret very much to have Brother Freeark resign, all were well pleased with our new Traveling Secretary, Brother Edwards.

The large number of alumni who have visited us have been well pleased with our work and have assured us of their full cooperation. Who can say, then, that this year is not designed to be a big one for Sigma Phi Epsilon?

—*Henry Seawell.*

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA

NORTH Carolina Gamma started off her year with what at first appeared to be somewhat discouraging prospects. Three of her best men—"Big Jack" Boling, football star on the "Blue Devils" aggregation last season; "Dilling, Glee Club man and mandolin wizard, and Peter Rascoe, were lost by graduation. Joe Sevier went back to his mountain retreat in the wilds of Asheville. Hiram Webb went over to stay with North Carolina Beta at State College. Jackson is selling cars in Raleigh, and Ben Herndon is down at Atlanta Dental College learning the art of extracting the shekels and teeth from prospective customers.

But, acting upon the "little but loud" and "tiny but terrible" principle, the chapter has got down to business and jerked out the silver lining from the dark cloud. To begin with, the chapter rooms were completely refurnished and refitted with new fixtures. Several of the members arrived on the campus prior to the opening of college and supervised the work of cleaning up, re-painting, and kalsomining.

The chapter had scarcely finished the work of "working on" the goats when Dent Turner, '20, returned to start reading law. Dent is well known among all co-eds, and not a few of the "College Widows" remember him when he was a gay and unsophisticated "froshie."

North Carolina Gamma is going out after various branches of college activities. "Red" Brown (pardon the color scheme) is not green at the gridiron game and is a member of the Blue Devil Varsity Squad. In the Glee Club, as also in social activities, Jim Oliver represents the chapter well and efficiently. Harriss is editor of Wayside Wares, the comic section of The Trinity Archive. Other members are engaged in various campus activities, such as athletics, literary clubs, managerships, and the like.

The chapter has a fair chance of winning the Scholarship Loving Cup, offered by the

Inter-fraternity Council, to the fraternity making the best scholastic average. This is the first year that the cup has been offered and all members of the chapter are working hard, so that Sigma Phi Epsilon will have the honor of being the first fraternity on the park to hold it.

James A. Wiggins, Jr., chapter president, has been selected to represent the chapter at the Conclave at Columbus, December 27 and 29.

During the past month the chapter has been favored with the visits of a number of alumni. A general reunion of the alumni is being planned during the joint initiation at Raleigh in February.

—Ivey Allen.

NORTH CAROLINA DELTA

FROM the appearance of things the year 1923-24 will mark a new era for North Carolina Delta. We opened the year with thirteen men back in school and initiated five men.

At the outset I would like to say that the university authorities have seen fit to change the rules in regard to fraternities. Heretofore a man had to be a full-fledged Soph before he could be initiated. Thus he had to be in school and rushed for one whole year. This plan was very satisfactory, especially to the men who did the rushing—that is, all fraternity men—so after much agitation the system was changed. Now freshmen can be pledged the first of December and on meeting certain scholastic requirements can be initiated at Easter. Men entering from other schools with advanced standing can be pledged one month after school opens. It is certainly hoped by all concerned that this plan will be more successful than the old one and so far it is generally thought that it will. We have already pledged one man who entered this fall from Davidson College.

For the benefit of the Northern and Western chapters let me say just a word in regard to fraternities in this part of the country. Of course, it would be impossible to explain the whole situation in just a few words. As Brother Freeark has probably told you all in his travels, the chapters of all fraternities in the South are small. It is a tradition which seemingly cannot be discarded. However, if you will compare the size of our chapters in the South with chapters of other fraternities, it will be seen that ours average up as large as any of the others. We now have nineteen men in the chapter, which is just as large a chapter as we have ever had. When Brother Freeark was here last he impressed on us

the necessity of having a larger chapter and from now on I believe that the chapter here will increase in size from time to time.

As for scholastic standing, while we were not right on top, Sigma Phi Epsilon was a long way from the bottom, being seventh. The first ten places are highly sought by all fraternities.

In football this year we have two men represented on the squad—Robinson and Newborn. Robinson played center four years at a junior college in western North Carolina and was all-state center twice. Last year he played center on the best freshman team that Carolina has had in a number of years. He was considered the strongest man in the line, playing excellently on both defensive and offensive. This year he started off at center on the varsity and has been there ever since. He was out in one game on account of injuries but he is rounding into good shape now and, barring all injuries, will play his usual good game in all the remaining struggles of the year. Expectations this year at the offset were for a championship team but due to injuries and other things several men have been laid up for the whole year. We have already defeated every team in the state but Davidson, whom we play just before Thanksgiving. It is generally thought though, that Carolina has a slight edge, and barring further injuries that when the final whistle is blown Carolina will have the big end of the score.

While Newborn is not playing on the varsity, he is considered one of the best men for the "Iron Men" (scrubs) and by next year he should have a regular berth. Dodderer played on the freshman team three years ago and was varsity material. He was not eligible this year due to the fact that he was out of school the quarter preceding this football season. He also played on the freshman basketball team and when things begin to liven up in the "gym" he will be among those present tossing baskets. It is generally conceded that he will play regularly on the varsity. To represent us on the "gym" team this year there will be Sams, who earned his letter last spring.

We have in the chapter this year a promising young lawyer, J. H. McElroy, Marshall, N. C. He will promise almost anything. He passed the state board last year and practiced in and around Asheville this summer. To round out his studies he has returned to school this fall in order to secure his LL.B. degree. Seymour Johnson left us last spring and has entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., where he is doing very well. Miller, who received his M. A. degree last year, has charge of in-

struction in public schools in Albemarle, N. C. Swink also left us via graduation. He intends to go in business with his father who is a large cotton mill owner. To learn the business from the ground up he started out at the first of the summer right on the ground. At present he is in Gastonia in one of the mills there and is already part of the way up.

Now, we come to a question which each and every chapter has to consider and struggle with at one time or another—a house. We haven't it built yet, nor have we gone so far as to let the contract, but we are working, and working hard, with the right kind of enthusiasm that it takes to put a thing like this across the line from a dream to a reality. We have definite plans and are working by those plans and we also believe that our plans are so good that in a year, or at least a year and a half, we will have a house that will equal the best here and outrank a very large majority of them. Considering the fact that this chapter was just installed in 1921, we feel that this is a very great step forward. The active members of the chapter have been considering the house question for a long time but it was up to

two prominent alumni to make actual suggestions and work out some real working plan—James Speed ("Bully") Massenburg, who was in school here several years ago, and Willis Smith, Raleigh, N. C., who is an alumni of North Carolina Beta. He is also, by the way, one of the leading attorneys in Raleigh. Both are very busy all the time but each has thought enough of Sig Ep to take time off and work untiringly in an effort to get a house built in Chapel Hill, for they, as well as we, realize the absolute necessity of having one here. Both are still working earnestly to build this house and North Carolina Delta has expressed its sincere gratitude to them for everything they have done for us in the past and for everything that they may do in the future. Brother Swink, North Carolina Delta, last year, and S. C. Dougherty, North Carolina Beta, last year, also deserve considerable credit for what they have done and we also wish to express our appreciation to them. North Carolina Delta has a working basis now—an actual plan to work on—so in the future each member can know that North Carolina Delta is doing her share.

—C. M. Carter.

DISTRICT NO. 4

OHIO ALPHA

THE school year at Ohio Northern University is now six weeks under way and Ohio Alpha has played an active part in all school and campus activities during this time. Although somewhat handicapped by the loss of so many brothers last spring through graduation a goodly number returned; sufficient to form a strong organization for the coming year.

Ohio Northern University's football squad to date is ranking very high in the conference standing. Ohio Alpha is represented by Paul Shank, captain; Clifford Kerchner, Ronald Wander, the Graybill brothers, Frank Haley, Nolan Smith and a pledge. All these men are first stringers, and compose both the backfield and entire left side of the line. Of the possible sixteen letters awarded this year, eight will probably go to the men of Ohio Alpha.

The chapter was recently honored by a visit from the Traveling Secretary, R. Y. Edwards, and C. H. Freeark. Although traveling on a fast schedule, they found time to give the members some very excellent advice and outlined new plans for the coming year.

An honor coming to Ohio Alpha was the election of H. Clifton Graybill to the presidency of the senior class. Graybill is deserving of the honors bestowed, being not only a two-year letter man of the football squad, but a student of unquestioned ability in the college of law. He is exceedingly popular on the campus and should qualify for his new position with the same zest he shows in any other task.

The chapter is making every necessary preparation, and is looking forward to the Conclave to be held next month at Columbus, Ohio. By reason of being so closely situated, Ohio Alpha is planning on being well represented there.

—G. R. Hargreaves.

OHIO EPSILON

OHIO Epsilon started the new year with seventeen men back in the house and under the leadership of Stewart Cupps we are endeavoring to make this a record year in the history of the chapter.

The rushing season resulted in the pledging of ten new men. Five of these are good prospects for numeral sweaters in Freshman

football. We are not slacking up in the matter of pledging and expect to have more good men before very long.

Ohio Epsilon has a very good standing in scholarship. At the last report we ranged third among the nationals and are striving to raise this to first this year.

At the recent class elections Stewart Cupps was elected president of the senior class.

We are well represented on the gridiron by John Tilton at guard and Don Nelson at tackle. Both these men are sophomores and can be counted on to show stuff for two more years. Tilton is also a member of the "Honor Court" and "Crescent and Scimitar," honorary sophomore society.

We are much disappointed in the failure of Ora Essex to return to school this fall. He was slated as regular fullback on the football team.

Wilfrid Helms and Chalmer Lutz are on the cross country team. Helms is the champion two-miler of the state and big things are expected of him this year. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, circulation manager of the "Transcript," the weekly publication of the school, and a member of "Owl and Skull," honorary junior society.

Stewart Cupps, Vinton Ziegler, Wilfrid Helms and Chalmer Lutz are members of the varsity debate squad. Cupps is a member of Delta Sigma Rho.

We are well represented among musical organizations with Stewart Cupps, Graydon Underwood, Vinton Ziegler and Paul Niswander on the glee club and Chalmer Lutz, John Shuter, Vinton Ziegler and Dean Hubbell in the varsity band.

Gordon Campbell, John Coons and Roy Nicholson are on the varsity gym team and Angus Thomson is an instructor in the gymnasium department.

—John P. Shuter.

OHIO GAMMA

THE battle has begun—the Sig Eps have them on the run. The Ohio Gamma chapter staged a phenomenal come-back this fall. By September 25th every active was back at his post and the ball was rolling. Our object was to fill the gaps in our pledge roll.

The fall term is on and Sigma Phi Epsilon at Ohio State University has started with seventeen new pledges which, added to the list of eleven from last year, give them material to keep back the "yearly fear" when graduation comes.

We have in that collection three musicians, four activities men, three first-string football

men—and twenty-eight specimens of real future Sig Eps.

Last year at the time of the visit of C. H. Freeark, Ohio Gamma was near the end of her year's struggle for the cup presented to the team, having the greatest number of points in intra-mural sports. We solicit Brother Freeark's return to view the tangible object of our endeavors in which we feel justifiable pride.

Ohio Gamma has also started the year with the determination to keep that cup within her walls. We lost but few men last year in June. At the time of writing the soccer warriors are impatiently awaiting the first seige on the week following.

Ohio Gamma ever endeavors to keep Sig Ep's name before the campus, but this year she is supplying Ohio State University with a brilliant football player. Pledge Nichols has won his berth on the varsity squad, and is now treading out the door to go forth and battle with Michigan.

The Sig Eps have kept themselves before the rest of the campus in many and varied ways. The following are upholding the name of the fraternity: Conway, vice-president Student Council, president of Pan-Hellenic, a newly elected member of the coveted Sphinx; Nida, Student Council; Traut and Conway, Glee Club; Stritmatter, junior football manager; Jenny, senior football manager. In addition, among the honorary orders we have Lincoln, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, and Eta Kappa Nu; Conway, Bucket and Dipper, Sigma Delta Chi, and Scabbard and Blade; Parry, Phi Beta Kappa; Traut, vice-president of A. S. M. E., and senior athletic director.

Last year Ohio Gamma stepped forth with a new effort in their handling of their pledge organization. This year we are again trying something new. It isn't a new try, but it is to be a new success. Ohio Gamma is to have in the latter part of November a "Stag Party" for her alumni. The prospects of having at least 100 of them present is certain. They are coming back, as they did of old, to their own house for the activities are moving out. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Brother Davis of New York Beta is with us in the capacity of assistant professor on the faculty.

We are always glad to have visitors and we always find room for them. It is not often that we have a chance to meet all the chapters by proxy but we trust that you find our city one of hospitality during the week of the Conclave.

—Malvern C. Buchanan.

ILLINOIS ALPHA

THIS year finds Illinois Alpha at the start of a year that promises to be a banner one for Sigma Phi Epsilon in the line of activities. We have eleven pledges to start with and every one of them is working in something that he is putting his heart and sole into and in which he is interested.

We have a rosy outlook at the present time in that we are expecting to start our new house in the near future. All of the bids are in and the negotiations for the letting of the contract are under way so that we will probably see the breaking of ground before much longer. This is something that has been looked forward to by both the active men and the alumni for quite a time and will be the consummation of all of our activity for the last few years.

Bob Edwards and C. H. Freeark have just left here. We spent an enjoyable week with them and also had them here for the biggest and best homecoming that Illinois and Sigma Phi Epsilon has ever seen. It marked the opening of our new stadium at which time we beat Chicago seven to nothing. We had about seventy-five alumni back, not including the large number of guests that were here also.

Fred Haskins, our saxophone exerciser, spent this summer in playing on the S. S. President Grant that sailed for Japan the first of June. He says that "a good time was had by all" and that he saw a great many wonderful sights and things that he had never

seen before. He just managed to get out of the way before they had their big blowout over there.

Jaudes and Schlappizzi are members of Sachem, honorary junior organization. This is a very exclusive fraternity and is composed only of juniors that are engaged in some one or two major activities on the campus. Jaudes is junior manager of the baseball team for this year, while "Schlapp" plays shortstop on the team. The latter made his "I" in this position last year.

Whitesal, who is one of the hard studying electrical engineers of the school, had the honor of making both Tau Beta Pi, the biggest honor that a man can get on the engineering school, and also Eta Kappa Nu, an honorary electrical engineering organization. These men are picked from the upper one-tenth of the entire class.

Brother Story, who is head of the department of political science at Illinois, was recently re-elected State Municipal League Treasurer. It is to Brothers Story and Himes that we owe a great deal for the progress of the plans for the new house. They have both worked unceasingly in the interest of the fraternity and deserve a great amount of thanks from the chapter.

—Beverly S. Hugle.

INDIANA ALPHA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

DISTRICT NO. 5

GEORGIA ALPHA

THIS year the chapter returns twenty-three men from last year, and Brothers Lonnie Lyda, Louie Nonemacher, and J. M. Fambrough from the year previous. Also Dick Guill, who has returned to us after having spent four years in the navy.

The alumni of the chapter, headed by Brother Ed Ivey, have taken over the business management of the chapter, under the Sigma Phi Epsilon financial plan. The proposition was put to a vote of the chapter, and accepted unanimously. It is considered a distinct step forward, as it will enable us to purchase a chapter house within three or four years, according to present indications. It will eliminate, to a great extent, expenditures for frivolous and unauthorized purposes, and will tend to enforce much

prompter payment of assessments for board and dues. The alumni have incorporated for the purpose of aiding the active chapter in the matter of constructing or otherwise acquiring a house of our own suited to the needs of the chapter.

Two of our alumni brothers have joined the ranks of the benedicts. Bill Treadway is married and living in Atlanta. Jake Mason is likewise married and is now in Houston, Tex. Paul Beard resigned himself to the life of connubial bliss, also, with Miss Margaret Little at the helm of the matrimonial bark. They are at home in Anniston, Ala. He will be remembered as a former renowned Tech football star. L. R. Nicholas, also of the alumni, has announced his prospective candidacy for the marital felicity endurance contest. Miss Sybil Williams, of Statesboro, Ga., is the fortunate lady.

Henry Harris proudly announces the advent and daily development of a seven-pound daughter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is also well represented on the Tech football squad, those bearing its heraldry onto the gridiron being as follows: Brothers Hartford, Nonemacher, Eager, Broughton, McRoberts, Race and Ligon for the varsity; Brothers Barrett and Guill and two pledges for the freshmen team. These last four have apparently hewn out berths as regulars. Prospects for fraternity basketball are brighter than heretofore.

Several of our brothers have made try-outs for the Marionettes, the Tech dramatic club, Brothers Ligon, Woodside and Lyda being successful in this. A number of others have announced their intention of trying for editorial positions on the staffs of Tech publications. We will also be well represented in all of the other college activities, scholastic and social, as well as athletic.

Prospects for a successful year are more rosete than they have been for some time.

Attention is called to the changed address. Removal to the present location was necessitated by the ever-present rental problem. This is one of the chief difficulties which we hope to obviate by our adoption of the new financial system.

—Tom H. Johnson, Jr.

ALABAMA ALPHA

THE opening of school finds Alabama Alpha launched on what promises to be our most active and prosperous year. Seventeen men felt too strongly the call of the "loveliest village" and as a result we have the strongest chapter we have had in several seasons. Two pledges returned and these, together with the six new pledges we have secured, gives us eight prospective initiates for the year.

On the 26th and 27th of October, Alabama Alpha staged the first homecoming in our history. One of the main attractions on the program was the initiation of two members.

"Minnie" Brice, popular president of our chapter, is upholding the glory of Sigma Phi Epsilon on the athletic field. Brice is playing a stellar game on Auburn's football team, at tackle. "Pete" Graham was cheated out of a place on the varsity squad by injuries.

Other members of the chapter are very active in school interests. Cathcart is assistant cheer-leader and member of the social committee. Blake is going to lend his sonorous voice to the Auburn Glee Club. Two pledges

are members of the freshman football team and Hanlin is an active member of Eta Kappa Nu and Spade, both of which are honor fraternities.

A constructive program has been laid out by the local chapter and we feel sure that visiting brethren in the near future will see a real chapter house at Alabama Alpha.

We sincerely hope that our sister chapters have as good prospects for the ensuing year as we.

—C. H. Colvin.

TENNESSEE ALPHA

THE University of Tennessee opened on September 20 with fourteen hundred students, the largest enrollment in its history. Most of the chapter had been working for quite a few days before school opened, cleaning house and getting ready for the rushing season.

We came out with twelve representative men. Our pledges are showing more spirit and willingness to work than ever before. It is true that they have had more than ordinary encouragement, but they have a lot of spirit and are all working for the good of the chapter.

Last spring Tennessee Alpha, realizing the need of a house mother, voted to have one. As a result Mrs. S. M. Vance of Bristol, Tenn., came to us at the first of this year. No member of the chapter has ever had any cause to regret the coming of our "Mother." She has indeed proved a mother to all of us and has won a very deep place in our hearts. S. M. Vance, her son, is a junior in the college of engineering.

The chapter will have a founder's banquet on November 1st at Whittle Springs Hotel. This banquet is given to serve two purposes: To commemorate the founding of Sigma Phi Epsilon and in the hopes of organizing a Knoxville Alumni Association. Most of the alumni have signified their intention of being there and we hope to be successful.

Recently the chapter purchased a fine pedigreed St. Bernard pup for a mascot. "Spe," as he has been christened, has already become very popular both in the chapter and on the "Hill."

On October 5th, Tennessee Alpha entertained its friends with an afternoon house dance. The music by the Virginia Entertainers, was furnished by B. A. Bower, one of the prominent local alumni.

There are now four members of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the faculty of the University

of Tennessee. B. C. V. Ressler, of Iowa Beta, is teaching zoology. This is his first year here. Chas. C. Brown, of Virginia Theta, is a captain in the army and stationed here. Captain Brown has charge of the motor transport company. This is also his first year here.

A. Watt Hobt, of Ohio Gamma, is assistant coach in football and head coach in track. This is his third year here. Tennessee did not have a track team until Coach Hobt came, and starting with green material he has coached two winning teams. He has also developed two southern champions.

"Jack" Allred, of Tennessee Alpha, has been teaching in the agricultural department of the university for several years. He married Miss McCullough of this city last August.

Tennessee Alpha has more true Sig Ep spirit this year than ever before. The chapter probably has fewer well known men on the campus than it had last year, but we have a bunch of hard working men who do much thinking about Sigma Phi Epsilon. All of the brothers are doing something either in athletics, publications, or some other activity. As a result we are having a wonderful year.

—E. H. Qualls.

DISTRICT NO. 6

IOWA ALPHA

THE Purdue plan, under the able controllership of M. G. Grouchy, is working splendidly at Iowa Alpha. We expect to make this year a banner year in finance as well as in other departments of the fraternity. While the Purdue plan has been in effect only since the opening of this school year yet we can say that it is a decided success. We expect to have our articles of corporation here in a few days. The alumni who are chiefly responsible for this movement are Glen Grant, Ed. Weston, C. F. Hayes, and F. J. Snider.

Football is attracting the attention of several of our members. Russel Fish and two pledges have practically won their letters. Fish is working under the handicap of an injured knee and the coach is not pushing him too strong as he wants Fish to be on hand when basketball season starts.

Sigma Phi Epsilon leads all fraternities in number of individuals on the Student Council, a new organization which the administration has brought forth to bring about closer cooperation between the student body and the administration.

Iowa Alpha has thirteen men on the College Chorus, also a new organization.

Frank Coles is editor of the college annual, "The Croaker." He has to aid him in the capacity of business manager, E. A. Hayes. The effort they are putting forth is evidence enough that "The Croaker" this year will be the best ever.

Harold McLeran is editor-in-chief of the "Wesleyan News," a weekly publication of the college. He is also our chapter president

and is keeping the fraternity running in fine shape.

Wesley Ruby is a popular man on the campus, being a member of the Social Science Club and the College Band. He was with the Glee Club last year and will probably be on again this year. Edwin Lotz has so many activities that he doesn't know what he isn't in. First of all he is president of the senior class and a member of the Student Council from that class. He is one of the senior curators of the Social Science Club, member of the Y. M. cabinet, and president of the "P. K." society. Russel Fish made his "W" in basketball last year and we expect that he will be captain when the election is held. He holds down a forward position. He is playing end on the football team and has played in every game. We expect him to win many more letters before he is through school.

On Monday night, October 29, the pledges put on the annual Hallowe'en party in Sig Ep style. Every one is pleased with the way they handled it. One source of amusement was in the use of paddles loaded with torpedoes which exploded when the fair guests used the paddles on their partners.

—W. T. Smith.

IOWA BETA

IOWA Beta wound up the last year with a balance of \$1,400 more in the treasury than at the beginning, a performance which can largely be attributed to the hard headed business sagacity of the controller, H. C. Butcher, who continues in the office this year.

A record of six letters and eleven honorary fraternity memberships won during the year leaves a creditable mark to shoot at.

Iowa State College opened this year with the largest enrollment ever recorded. Over 5,000 students signed the cards and paid over their hard earned cash for the privilege of attending school at Ames. The increase in enrollment over last year was placed at eight per cent, despite the fact that a tuition fee of \$30 a quarter was instituted. Electrical engineering leads all other courses, both in number and in increase.

Returning students found several new buildings gracing the campus, adding beauty and dignity to its wide vistas. New physics and agricultural engineering buildings were built at a combined cost of \$300,000, relieving the shortage in engineering hall. The armory which was destroyed by fire is being rebuilt. The limestone walls of a beautiful modern library building are rising in the quadrangle. It will be completed by next winter at a cost of \$450,000.

When the patron saint of Ames bestowed so freely of his gifts this fall he did not overlook that which makes a real up-and-coming institution. School spirit has always been here but it has slumbered. Now it is wide awake, rip roaring and all prevailing. The school is seething with it. Fall sports started out with a vim and vigor that had not been felt for many a moon and a football team that is brainy, aggressive and fast scampers over the gridiron. As yet they are undefeated in the conference race.

Iowa Beta has kept step with the situation in general and along the line of improvements, had the house redecorated over the summer. The living rooms, repainted in a buff color and hung with pongee drapes, present an attractive appearance.

Twelve good pledges were secured, bringing the house total to twenty-four, still four below the requirements of the house budget. With the help of the pledges the house is able to boast of a five-piece orchestra. While they are not worrying Ted Lewis, still, "they satisfy."

In athletics, George McIntire is leading all contenders for places on the cross country team which has held nine successive conference championships. A. W. Houtz is also on the squad and is working hard. H. C. Butcher, letter man in basketball, is working out regularly and will set a fast pace again this year.

J. E. McFarland has been elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of E. A. Swanson to return to school.

—A. W. Houtz.

IOWA GAMMA

Illinois may be able to beat Iowa in football by a little lucky playing but who said Michigan could next Saturday? Although Michigan boasts Maize and Blue for colors she does not know what the good old "Iowa Corn Song" and a fighting team can do toward winning a game. "We're from Iowa." If, by any chance they do beat us it is not because Iowa Gamma is not doing its part. We have three good men representing us in football this year. Ray Dauber, Iowa's star right half, a Sig Ep, is well on his way for Conference honors and he is going to help show Michigan the way home. M. O. Coon and Pledge C. E. Boydston, two more Sig Eps, are fighting hard. Although they are not on the regular line up, they are the next men up for center and fullback. They have shown up well in the games they have played and we expect a lot from them. All three of them made the trip to Ohio last Saturday. We had a large number of alumni back for Homecoming and they were all sorry they could not stay with us for another four years.

This year we have six men in the University Players, the campus dramatic organization. Paul Smith is representing us on the University Players board of governors. Two of these men are pledges. Nor have we forgotten the university band. We are represented there with three places and the boys make a fine appearance in their new gold-trimmed uniforms. What is more, they blow a wicked horn. It is rather early as yet to know just how we stand in basketball, swimming, track and baseball but we have some good men ready for the job when the time comes.

It might appear that while we are so engrossed in getting our men into activities we would be inclined to let our scholarship slip a little but since we also pride ourselves on this record we can not afford to neglect it. Thus, on the report issued for last year Iowa Gamma stood fifth in a list of about thirty social fraternities. If this standing is not raised this year we shall be disappointed. To help us improve our record we have Ralph E. Turner, '16, a Phi Beta Kappa, and instructor in the history department, living at the house this year. Turner is a charter member of the chapter and he sets a good example for us. He is also one of the founders of "A. F. I.," the senior honorary men's organization on the campus. We had Walter Dehner and Gregory Foley in this organization last year and had Fred Shore elected to membership. Foley is on the dramatic staff at Northwestern this year.

Shore is studying medicine and was recently pledged Nu Sigma Nu. Homer Johnson was pledged Phi Rho Sigma.

We also aspire to office and this year we are running Gerald Buxton for senior commerce president and Ray Dauber for sophomore liberal arts president. While we are speaking of elections, we will mention that we will be represented at the Conclave this winter by Glenn Johnson. N. W. Gowens has resigned his position as instructor in the university to take charge of scout work in the district with headquarters in Iowa City. Due to a change in regulations of the Interfraternity Council the chapter president is the representative this year. Formerly, representatives were elected by the chapters.

To break the monotony of routine we had a party at the Burkley ballroom Saturday night. It was a Hallowe'en party with pumpkins and cider and was a decided success. "A good time was had by all." Credit for this is due Byrd Crist who is ably managing the social committee.

Now that the party is over and things are again quieting down, we must quit fun-making and settle down to find something for the pledges to do. So here goes: "Pledge, mail this to Brother Scott!"

—*Lewis B. Wallbridge.*

Gaylord Scherer started work on the staff of "The Daily Cardinal" but he has been forced to take a leave of absence from his activities and studies. An attack of appendicitis sent him to the hospital for an operation. He is now gathering strength so he can get at the studies again.

Eustace Faust was elected captain of the house basketball team. He has arranged for practice and has purchased new equipment.

George Lange is a pledge of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

Wilson Flugstad is a member of the University Glee Club.

John P. Wells was re-elected manager of the Regimental Band. He plays the bass horn.

James Waddell, Iowa Beta, is studying for his doctor's degree in the college of agriculture.

John D. Sumner, Kansas Beta, is studying in the commerce school.

Lester Andersen, Wisconsin Alpha, and Edward Larson, Colorado Delta, are living at the chapter house. Andersen is enrolled in the engineering college and Larson in the commerce school.

—*L. Eugene Tollach.*

MINNESOTA ALPHA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

WISCONSIN ALPHA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

WISCONSIN BETA

ALTHOUGH Wisconsin Beta was unfortunate in losing fifteen active members during the summer vacation, nineteen men returned with a spirit that will keep our chapter in the distinctive place which we have won at Wisconsin in two years.

Last semester the chapter advanced from tenth to ninth place in the scholastic average among the forty social fraternities.

Four men from last year's bowling team and a good recruit compose the team for this year. They have rolled the first two matches in the interfraternity league. A. Zimmerman, Carl Schaefer, Harold Weiss, Elmer Nelson, and George Lange, captain, make the team.

NEBRASKA ALPHA

NEBRASKA Alpha has embarked on another successful year. The first day of rush week found thirty-two brothers back in the harness ready for the coming year. Rush week proved exceptionally successful and Nebraska Alpha takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of fourteen real fellows.

Nebraska Sig Eps have established the precedent of giving the first and the last serenade of the year so the Saturday following rush week at the hour of twelve found the entire active chapter in a dozen automobiles following a huge truck expressly hired for the purpose of conveying an all Sig Eps orchestra of seven pieces around to the various sorority houses. Not content with the orchestra alone, we induced two of our members, Edward Zink and Clyde Davis, to sing. Everyone who has heard any one of the above-mentioned entertainers will vouch for the success of the serenade.

Safely esconced in her newly purchased home, Nebraska Alpha felt due for a celebration. Plans were accordingly laid for the occurrence of the Big Day on Homecoming, October 20, and every alumni was cordially invited to attend. Nearly thirty of the alumni brethren put in an early appearance and for two days they were given free

reign in the house to do as they pleased. Reservations were made for all Sig Eps and relatives for reserved seats in a special section of the new stadium to witness the dedication exercises and also the annual Kansas-Nebraska clash which resulted in a scoreless tie. To climax the week-end, a house party was staged in the evening, to which about eighty couples attended. The entire first floor and the ballroom on "third" gave ample room for everyone. The decorations in the house were appropriate for the occasion, while outside a huge electrically lighted "N" and a large "Welcome Home, Gang" banner decorated with bunting and paper effects drew honorable mention from the university judging committee. Brothers Anderson and Swanson are our artistic "seconds-to-none."

The football season is well under way, Nebraska having played four games. The first of the season at Urbana against Illinois found Nebraska beaten by a 24 to 7 score. The following week the Cornhuskers won over Oklahoma, 24 to 0. On Homecoming the final whistle found both Kansas and Nebraska with unsullied goals and another tie game occurred at Columbia when Missouri and Nebraska both scored but seven points apiece. The feature of this game was the playing of Captain Lewellen. Deliberately kept out of the game because of numerous injuries, "Lew" after five minutes of play in which Missouri scored a touchdown, went into the game, despite the fact that he had but a few days before got out from a week's sojourn in the hospital, and booted the egg well past the middle of the field. A

snappy return by a Tiger brought the ball to Nebraska's thirty-yard line from which Captain Lewellen intercepted a pass and ran seventy yards for a touchdown and tie score.

Three other members are out for varsity for their first year: Hill, Crites and Close. Each is fighting for a berth. On the "frosh" team we are represented by eight pledges, who are doing good work.

Brother Ernest Raun is one of the promising candidates for the position of junior manager of the football squad.

Though it is comparatively early in the year, some of the brothers are already getting into activities. Phillip M. Lewis and Victor Anderson were elected president and sergeant-at-arms, respectively, of the junior class. Claude and Clair Fairchild have been chosen members of Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical fraternity, and Brother Hegenberger was elected to Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical organization.

Although Nebraska Alpha has not in recent years been high in scholarship, she now rates fifth among Greeks, in a school of some twenty-eight fraternities. Strict study rules, evening study tables and heavy penalties for delinquency comprise some of the means being used to secure high scholarship.

In conjunction with the big university "Dad's Day" on November 10, Nebraska Alpha plans a Sig Ep "Dad's Day" all of her own, which will take place after the Notre Dame football game and will last until the annual fall party, for which plans are already underway, breaks up the gathering.

—Phillip M. Lewis.

DISTRICT NO. 7

KANSAS BETA

With twenty men back and fourteen pledges, Kansas Beta would seem to be well launched as far as numbers are concerned.

Football, as the major sport of the season, is the center of interest around the school. Sigma Phi Epsilon is leading the Greeks here with five regulars and one substitute. The Aggies have a very good team this year and are going to be strong contenders for the Missouri Valley championship.

Howard Webber at end, is playing the same game as last year and seems to have lost none of his ability to "snag" passes. Schindler at guard is a strong point in the line, while Harter is doing stellar work at center. Butcher as fullback, has succeeded in going through the best of them for good gains. K. E. Yandell, who plays tackle,

was seriously injured in the game with Ames and will probably be out for the rest of the season.

Inter-fraternity basketball has started. The boys are going good and will make some one work hard for the coveted cup.

F. E. Charles, senior in dairy husbandry, is a member of the dairy judging team which recently competed at the shows at Waterloo, Ia., and Rochester, N. Y. The team placed well up at both places.

Atkins is a member of the senior stock judging team and Sears is a member of the junior team.

D. O. Smith has been elected president of the engineering association and a pledge is president of the freshman engineers.

Chapters of Phi Sigma Kappa, men's social fraternity, and Phi Omega Pi, women's social

fraternity, have been installed recently in this institution.

A point system for initiation, the purpose of which is to encourage freshmen to get into college activities, has been adopted by the chapter. Any freshman, to be initiated, must be in one major college activity or two minor college activities, or have an exceptionally high scholastic standing.

—E. A. Laude.

KANSAS ALPHA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

KANSAS GAMMA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

MISSOURI ALPHA

AFTER a hard summer of rushing, Missouri Alpha is back in the harness of school activities and is hopeful of a successful year. Rushing was carried on differently from that of any previous year, and it may be said, with due regard to our past rushing majors, that none has proven as capable as the major for this year, Tom Donohoe. Donohoe appointed five district captains, who in turn appointed their assistants; and these committees in the different cities provided entertainment for the men being considered. Donohoe was at all times during the summer in touch with each member of the fraternity, and kept a record of the progress being made. When all cards were turned in the chapter found they were rushing more than forty men. Out of this number sixteen pledges were accepted, the most desirable men the chapter has boasted of since its inception.

Consider further the new material the chapter has: Three men who have played high school football; two men who have laurels in basketball; two men who are tennis stars; four men who have records in baseball, and several have shown up well in high school track.

Clyde Smith, famed as captain of the football team, is whipping his men into shape. On the squad, which has been picked recently, the chapter has Russell Scott, Joe Milligen, and Doss Richerson. Scott played football year before last but was not enrolled

in school last year. He is a guard. Richerson and Miligen are out for guard. Ted Hague and William Rex are also out for football, but as yet have not made the squad.

Clyde Smith played baseball on the Missouri team this spring. He was catcher, and has held that position for two years.

The fraternity is making plans to entertain the visiting members of other chapters during the fall and spring athletic season, when the football and basketball teams from other universities play here. The chapter expects to have a dance for the men from Nebraska, Ames and Kansas Aggies when they play football in Columbia this fall.

John Smith, who is president of the chapter this year, was shooting at the national rifle contest held at Camp Perry, and entered school October 1st.

Tom DeArmond of Arkansas Alpha is enrolled in the University and is living with Missouri Alpha.

Clarence Roy, secretary of the Missouri Alpha, Inc., was in Columbia recently taking care of the business of the fraternity. This year all bills are paid through the alumni manager, so that the local treasurer has but little to tend to in the way of keeping accounts.

William Maring, an alumnus of '18, and his wife and baby, visited the chapter recently. Maring is working for the state in Jefferson City.

Don Libby and his wife visited the chapter early in rush week. Libby is dean of the agricultural department at Drury College.

Harold and Glenn Durrell, of Kansas City, alumni of the chapter, visited recently with us.

Paul Matthews, who graduated from the university last spring, is teaching English and philosophy in Porto Rica.

R. W. Sinz and Homer Maring, who graduated last spring, are working in St. Louis.

Jack Walker, also a graduate of last spring, is in business at Pawhuska, Okla.

ARKANSAS ALPHA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

DISTRICT NO. 8

COLORADO ALPHA

THIS year more than promises to be one of the biggest in the history of Colorado Alpha. Rushing this year as well as last was handicapped by a poor house, but because the brothers put their shoulders to the wheel and worked we were able to secure twelve pledges that will develop into true Sig Eps in the years to come.

All had hoped at the close of school last year that by this time our new house would be completed and ready for us to occupy. Such was not our luck, however. Due to some litigation over our lots building operations had to be postponed and we had to wait. Now that this difficulty has been overcome it will be but a few weeks before C. M. Schrepferman starts work to make the dreams of a new house for Colorado Alpha a reality.

For the first time in ages Colorado Alpha has at last put the house and table on a satisfactory paying basis. This is due to the Purdue Plan and to the fact that the brothers are doing their best to keep their bills paid up to date. Assessments are higher this year, but from the way things have started it looks like all would be able to meet the increased financial requirements.

In school activities Colorado Alpha is taking her place among the first. All of the brothers and pledges are out for some kind of activity. Brothers Sawyer and Gunter have both made the football squad. Brothers Miller, Galea, and Peak were successful in making the Players' Club. Brother L. Connelly was elected president of the senior class, and so on down the line, each doing his best for the glory of old Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Unusual efforts are being made this year to keep the scholastic average of the fraternity as high as possible. We are also doing our best to see that our freshmen keep in school and make their hours. As we look over our plans and arrangements for the future, it is very easy to say that things look very optimistic.

—H. C. Carpenter.

COLORADO GAMMA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

COLORADO DELTA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

COLORADO BETA

COLORADO Beta opened the school year 1923-24 with twenty-six active men in the chapter.

The house was opened about a week before registration day, so that all would be in tip-top shape for rush week. New electric lighting fixtures were installed and also double-deck "bunks" for sleeping accommodations.

The active men in the chapter this year are: Platt, McPherson, Frink, Toner, Bakke, Ayres, Beeler, Faerber, Mitchell, Miller, Peake, Sittler, Wilson, Saunders, Williams, Sharpe, McAnroy, Netterton, Moreheart, Elkins, Ambrose, Bonner, Milliken, Moss and Porterfield. The latter is house steward.

Our first event this year, in the way of rushing, was a smoker, given at the chapter house. About sixteen rushees were entertained at this time and it turned out to be one of the most eventful and successful smokers that we have ever sponsored.

We then gave a rush dance at Chappell House, one of Denver's most appropriate and exclusive places for an entertainment of this kind.

Our reward for our work and enthusiasm during this week of rushing was twelve pledges. Several of the pledges are playing on the freshman football team.

With Williams, Platt, McPherson, Miller, Ambrose and Peake out for the varsity, Sigma Phi Epsilon is sure to be well represented on the football team. In fact, Williams, McPherson, Platt and Miller have already made the coveted "D."

Sitter is editor of Denver's annual, this year, while Ambrose is photograph editor.

Charles Mitchell is president of the inter-school council, president of the inter-fraternity council, president of law school, on the editorial staff of the "Clarion," the school paper, and last but not least, one of the cheerleaders, along with Bakke and Ayres.

Porterfield has been pledged to Delta Chi, honorary chemical fraternity.

Saunders has been pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and is also a member of Denver's debating team.

Aside from being Denver's center on the varsity football team, Platt is president of the senior class this year.

The chapter was next to the top in scholastic standing for the last semester and we averaged more hours per man than any other fraternity on the campus. We intend to beat the list next year.

We have been honored this year by a visit from Brother Parks, who graduated

from Iowa State last year and is now working in Denver. We are always glad to receive a call of this kind and we know that when any of you are in Denver you will run out and see Colorado Beta.

—Robt. B. Faerber.

DISTRICT NO. 9

WASHINGTON ALPHA

THE ushering in of the fall semester has brought promise of a big year for Washington Alpha. Nearly all the members have returned and six new men have been initiated.

Mention must first be made of the loyal support of the Spokane alumni. An organization was formed at an informal banquet held the latter part of June under the leadership of Will H. Hoppe. These brothers are responsible for three of our pledges, and have further signified their interest by backing the chapter in building a new house.

The chapter has a good representation on this year's varsity football team. John Glann, a sophomore, is giving a veteran of three seasons a run at quarter; Keller, another first year man, is holding down a wing position. Wetzel is playing regular at a guard position. Ahlskog, with no past experience on the gridiron, is playing regular at a guard position. Others making strong bids for line jobs are Crow, Young, and Horan.

Pickering will, no doubt, give a good account of himself on the varsity basketball team this winter. On the frosh football team we are also represented.

Keller is almost sure of a position on the varsity wrestling team in the 125-pound class. Kromm is chairman of the junior prom committee.

Brother Jensen, president of the national honorary agriculture fraternity, Alpha Zeta, has voted the honor to represent the local chapter at a national conference held this month at Chicago.

The Purdue Plan, although just installed this semester, has already shown some of its advantages, and Washington Alpha promises to give it a fair chance to prove the success which C. H. Freeark, ex-Traveling Secretary, has promised.

A measure which promises much toward bringing a richer fellowship is the installation of the big brother plan. Each upper classman is responsible for one under classman. The big brother acts as advisor, supervises school work, checks on grades, and makes friendly suggestions for improvement. Such

companionship makes not only for advancement in scholarship, but more cordial feeling.

—Alex H. Bremner.

WASHINGTON BETA

WASHINGTON Beta started the year off with the pledging of eighteen men. With two exceptions they are all freshmen, and bid fair to do big things on the Washington campus. Our unusual success this fall was due to several things, but perhaps the greatest part of the credit should go to Teunis Wyers, who was in charge of the rushing.

Our new home has measured up to every expectation. It has comfortable accommodations for thirty-two full-time men, a reception hall, large living room, a trophy room, ample dining space, a chapter room, two baths, and two sleeping porches. We are now comfortably located, and feel very much at home after the change. It is our desire to remain in the present location until we are fortunate enough to be able to build a new house of our own.

At the present time football is playing the leading role on the campus. For the first time since the fall of 1919, Washington has a team that looks like championship caliber. The old days of Gil Dobie are coming back; we just can't help feeling that way about it. Coach Bagshaw, popularly known as "Baggy," possesses all of the qualities of his famous predecessor, the tall Scot. The scores to date are as follows: Washington 33, U. S. S. Mississippi 0; Washington 42, U. S. S. New York 7; Washington 54, Williamette 0; Washington 19, Whitman 0; Washington 22, Southern California 0; Washington 24, Puget Sound 0. The Southern Californian game was the biggest upset of the season, as the Trojans were favored to win by quite a large score. The next game will be with the Oregon Aggies at Corvallis, and from the advance dope, it will be a stiff tussle.

The interfraternity basketball season is now open, and it promises to be a keenly contested one. We have the best team ever, and expect to come out near the top of the list. Our first game will be with Alpha

Delta Phi. Five men have entered in the cross country, the winner of which will be graced with a beautiful cup.

Tennis Wyers has been selected as the chapter's delegate to the Conclave. We wish him a good trip, and trust that he will bring back many good ideas which will prove beneficial to the chapter.

The Puget Sound Alumni Association is to have a big stag party on the evening of November 7th. The association, under the leadership of Frank Hamack, District of Columbia Alpha, is progressing quite rapidly, and has done many things to aid and assist our chapter.

—Whittier Fraser.

MONTANA ALPHA

Despite the fact that Montana Alpha was handicapped this year by having only twelve active members back in school, the rushing season was a decided success.

Our pledge list includes the freshman class president, one varsity football man, three men on the Frosh football squad, as well as many others, whose records indicate that they will have good chances in all other school activities. Even though the active chapter is small, it does not lack the old Sig Ep spirit.

Edwin Buck has been elected again this year to head his class, the sophomores. Ralph Fields is now president of the Forestry Club. This is a distinction because of the fact that this is the first time in the history of that organization that a fraternity man has ever been president, the majority of the men in the Forestry Club being non-fraternity men. William Gallagher heads the local chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, and Louis Stevens also holds an important office in that honorary society.

Montana Alpha boasts of executive power in both the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, in the person of George Witcomb, who is the commanding officer (lieutenant colonel) of the university battalion, as well as president of Alpha Kappa Psi. Dan O'Neil is managing the house finances, senior inter-fraternity council representative and secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi. Tommy Long is junior inter-fraternity council representative, and has recently been chosen to play a major part in Montana's first musical comedy, "Going Up." Brother Long has resumed his seat with the second tenors of the Glee Club, and is also a member of the debate team at

the University. Jack Driscoll, captain-elect of this year's baseball team, will return to school the winter quarter, "Monk" has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and will report to Kansas City of the American Association, where he has been "farmed out," immediately after the college season terminates. Jimmy O'Connor, who devoted the summer to baseball, made a wonderful pitching record around "bush league circles" in this section of the country, "whiffing" on the average of ten a game. Jimmy is considered the best college pitcher in the west, and with Driscoll, Long and Shoebotham, Montana Alpha may well expect three more varsity letters in baseball. Bob Johnson, who made his freshman numerals in both football and basketball last year, and several other members will also return for the winter quarter.

Montana Alpha has been well represented in elections to professional honorary fraternities this year. George Witcomb has been elected to Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity; James O'Connor to Kappa Psi, national honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, and John Mahan to Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity.

Inter-fraternity basketball will begin December 3rd when the local Sig Eps meet the strong Alpha Delta Alpha quintet. Under the leadership of Tom Long our squad has already begun practice.

Montana Alpha has been reluctant in past years to comment in the JOURNAL on the special functions of pledges, but in this instance shall place aside precedent and commend Pledge Fred Woehner of Great Falls, Montana, who during the past summer, while in attendance at the Citizens Military Training Camp at Utah, meritoriously distinguished himself by successfully qualifying in the rifle match, to represent the Ninth corps area, comprising the states of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, at the national competition match at Camp Perry, Ohio. Out of 2,300 contestants, composed of the best riflemen in the United States, Pledge Woehner placed sixty-third in the individuals. Considering his youth, it is the opinion of the "gang" that this pledge may at some future time bring further honor to the fraternity and to himself.

—Louis Stevens.

OREGON ALPHA

Chapter News Article delinquent.

DISTRICT NO. 10

CALIFORNIA ALPHA Chapter News Article delinquent.

MARRIAGES and BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

Benjamin Carpenter Cruickshanks, D. C. Alpha, to Elizabeth Lapis, September 1, 1923, at Washington, D. C.

James Francis Martino, Illinois Alpha, '21, to Edla Dorothea Nilson, June 30, 1923, at Chicago, Ill. At home in Dallas, Tex.

Charles Ernest Allred, Tennessee Alpha, to Eliza Carter McCullough, August 9, 1923, at Knoxville, Tenn. At home in Knoxville, Tenn.

J. Thomas Onley, Virginia Alpha, to Lenore McCutcheon, March 30, 1923. At home in Modest Town, Va.

E. M. Nelson, Wisconsin Beta, '18, to Mariana Sell at Madison, Wis.

W. A. John, Wisconsin Beta, '15, to Mary Engel.

C. C. Holm, Wisconsin Beta, '24, to Alice Jensen, at Madison, Wis.

Word Day Peake, Virginia Delta, to Ruth Guyer, September 7, 1923, at Lynchburg, Va. At home in Rocky Mount, Va.

Erwin Coverdale Stillwell, Iowa Beta, to Gladys Germaine Nash, at Pittsburgh, Pa., October 20, 1923. At home in Morgantown, W. Va.

Beryl Graham Ilgenfritz, Iowa Beta, to Margaret Perrin, Delta Delta Delta, at Waterloo, Ia., August 30, 1923. At home in Waterloo, Ia.

Eldred A. Swanson, Iowa Beta, to Avis Muller, at Council Bluffs, Ia. At home in Council Bluffs, Ia.

Leslie Robinson Nicholas, Georgia Alpha, to Sibyl Lammis, at Statesboro, Ga., November 15, 1923. At home at Statesboro, Ga.

R. L. Thompson, Alabama Alpha, to Peggy Lockor, August, 1923. At home in Contra Estaca Sinaloa, Mexico.

L. S. Hedgecock, Tennessee Alpha, to Lillian Johnson at Martin, Tenn., August 27, 1923.

C. M. Jones, Tennessee Alpha, to Elizabeth Newman at Gainesville, Ga., September, 1923.

Ray Griffiths, Tennessee Alpha, to Eugenia Harris, Chi Omega, at Dan-dridge, Tenn., September 12, 1923.

Willard Triggs, Delaware Alpha, to Latisha Wilson at Newark, Del., June 8, 1923. At home in Baltimore, Md.

Herbert George Dillon, Oklahoma Alpha, '23, to Edith Newcomb, Pi Beta Phi, August 15, 1923, at Woodward, Okla.

Charles H. Donnelly, Michigan Alpha, to Jean Angela Wallace at Grand Rapids, Mich., June 23, 1923. At home in Detroit, Mich.

Milton A. Manley, Michigan Alpha, to Arlyle Tolsma at Detroit, Mich., October 10, 1923. At home in Detroit, Mich.

Ernest Henry, Washington Alpha and Oregon Alpha, '21, to Genevieve Kerr, Alpha Chi Omega, at Corvallis, Ore. At home in Portland, Ore.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Vinton G. Robinson, Oregon Alpha, on September 20, 1923, a son, Douglas Craft.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Turnipseed, Virginia Delta, on September 24, 1923, a son, William Dillard.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Adendroth, Wisconsin Beta, on May 4, 1923, a daughter, Alice May.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morasco, Iowa Gamma, a son, Frank James.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sladky, Wisconsin Beta, on July 19, 1923, a son, Joseph Frederick.

To Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Witthuhn, Wisconsin Alpha, on May 18, 1923, a daughter, Carol.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tucker, Missouri Alpha, on August 27, 1923, a daughter, Jacqueline Lee.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, Iowa Beta, on August 9, 1923, a daughter, Jean Elizabeth.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bock, Iowa Beta, a son, Frederick Garland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mitchell Clark, Missouri Alpha, on July 8, 1923, a daughter, Mary Esther.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norris W. Fritchman, Colorado Alpha, '15, on September 11, 1923, a son, Harry K.

Directory of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

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of the State of Virginia, 1902

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WILLIAM HUGH CARTER.....	Chase City, Va.
WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE.....	Stuarts Draft, Va.
THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT.....	Ruther Glen, Va.
WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS.....	Newark, N. J.

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THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL

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CLIFFORD B. SCOTT, Editor

*Deceased.

DIRECTORY OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS

NOTE.—Chapters will please notify Editor when a change is made in address, officers or time of meeting

VIRGINIA ALPHA, District 3—University of Richmond, Room 28, Section C, Thomas Hall, Richmond College, Va., P. O. Box. 246.

Sunday evening.

J. H. Miller, President.

WEST VIRGINIA BETA, District 2—West Virginia, University. 149 Wilson Av., Morgantown, W. Va.

Tuesday evening.

L. D. Tabler, President.

ILLINOIS ALPHA, District 4—University of Illinois, 404 Daniel St., Champaign, Ill.

Monday evening.

W. R. Arends, President.

COLORADO ALPHA, District 8—University of Colorado, 1080 13th St., Boulder, Colo.

Monday evening.

J. W. Salisbury, President.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA, District 2—University of Pennsylvania, 3909 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Tuesday evening.

E. M. Clissold, President.

VIRGINIA DELTA, District 3—College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. P. O. Box 86.

10 p. m. Tuesday.

J. C. Phillips, President.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA, District 3—North Carolina State College, West Raleigh, N. C. Box 257A.

Robert D. Sloan, President.

OHIO ALPHA, District 4—Ohio Northern University, 821 South Gilbert St., Ada, O.

Monday evening.

R. W. Wander, President.

INDIANA ALPHA, District 4—Purdue University, 690 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind.

Monday evening.

W. H. Behrens, President.

NEW YORK ALPHA, District 2—Syracuse University, 310 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

Friday evening.

W. F. Kolbe, President.

VIRGINIA EPSILON, District 3—Washington and Lee University, No. 83 South Main St., Lexington, Va.

Saturday evening.

W. T. Spencer, President.

VIRGINIA ZETA, District 3—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. P. O. Box 162.

Thursday evening.

J. B. Van Pelt, President.

GEORGIA ALPHA, District 5—Georgia School of Tech., 524 Spring St., Atlanta, Georgia.

Friday evening.

H. V. Starbird, President.

DELAWARE ALPHA, District 2—University of Delaware, Newark, Del. Box B.

Wednesday evening.

Henry S. Barker, Jr., President.

VIRGINIA ETA, District 3—University of Virginia, Rugby Road, Charlottesville, Va.

Friday evening.

Thomas Miles, President.

ARKANSAS ALPHA, District 7—University of Arkansas, 213 Church St., Fayetteville, Ark.

Monday evening.

Rupert Johnson, President.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON, District 2—Lehigh University, 338 Wyandotte St., South Bethlehem, Pa.

Tuesday evening.

J. R. Milligan, President.

OHIO GAMMA, District 4—Ohio State University, 154 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, O

Monday evening.

W. E. Carpenter, President.

DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE CHAPTERS—Continued

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Sunday afternoon.
N. A. Butler, President.

ALABAMA ALPHA, District 5—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Chapter House, Auburn, Ala. P. O. Box 448.
Sunday afternoon.
R. G. Brice, President.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA, District 3—Trinity College, Box 217, College Station, Durham, N. C.
J. A. Wiggins, President.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA, District 1—Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., 37 N. Main St.
Wednesday evening.
R. E. Miller, President.

DISTRICT COLUMBIA ALPHA, District 3—George Washington University, 1810 Conn. Ave., Washington, D. C.
Saturday evening.
C. Melville Walker, President.

KANSAS ALPHA, District 7—Baker University, Box 318, Baldwin, Kan.
Thursday evening.
J. C. Archer, President.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA, District 10—University of California, 2203 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
Monday evening.
A. D. Davey, President.

NEBRASKA ALPHA, District 6—University of Nebraska, 1724 F St., Lincoln, Neb.
Monday evening.
F. C. Colby, President.

WASHINGTON ALPHA, District 9—Washington State College, 506 Colorado St., Pullman, Wash.
Sunday morning.
Joe Gray, President.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA, District 1—M. A. C., 88 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
Monday evening.
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Tuesday evening.
H. McLeran, President.

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Monday evening.
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IOWA BETA, District 6—Iowa State College, 407 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa.

Monday evening.

J. E. McFarland, President.

IOWA GAMMA, District 6—State University of Iowa, 714 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa.

Monday evening.

Walter W. Cook, Secretary.

MONTANA ALPHA, District 9—University of Montana, 829 Gerald, Missoula, Mont.

Monday evening.

Ralph Fields, President.

OREGON ALPHA, District 9—Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

Campus and Shepherd Way.

Monday evening.

D. L. McCaw, President.

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Wednesday evening.

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DISTRICT No. 4—Ohio Alpha, Ohio Epsilon, Ohio Gamma, Indiana Alpha, Illinois Alpha.

DISTRICT No. 5—Georgia Alpha, Alabama Alpha, Tennessee Alpha.

DISTRICT No. 6—Iowa Alpha, Iowa Beta, Iowa Gamma, Minnesota Alpha, Wisconsin Alpha, Wisconsin Beta, Nebraska Alpha.

DISTRICT No. 7—Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Kansas Gamma, Missouri Alpha, Arkansas Alpha, Oklahoma Alpha.

DISTRICT No. 8—Colorado Alpha, Colorado Beta, Colorado Gamma, Colorado Delta.

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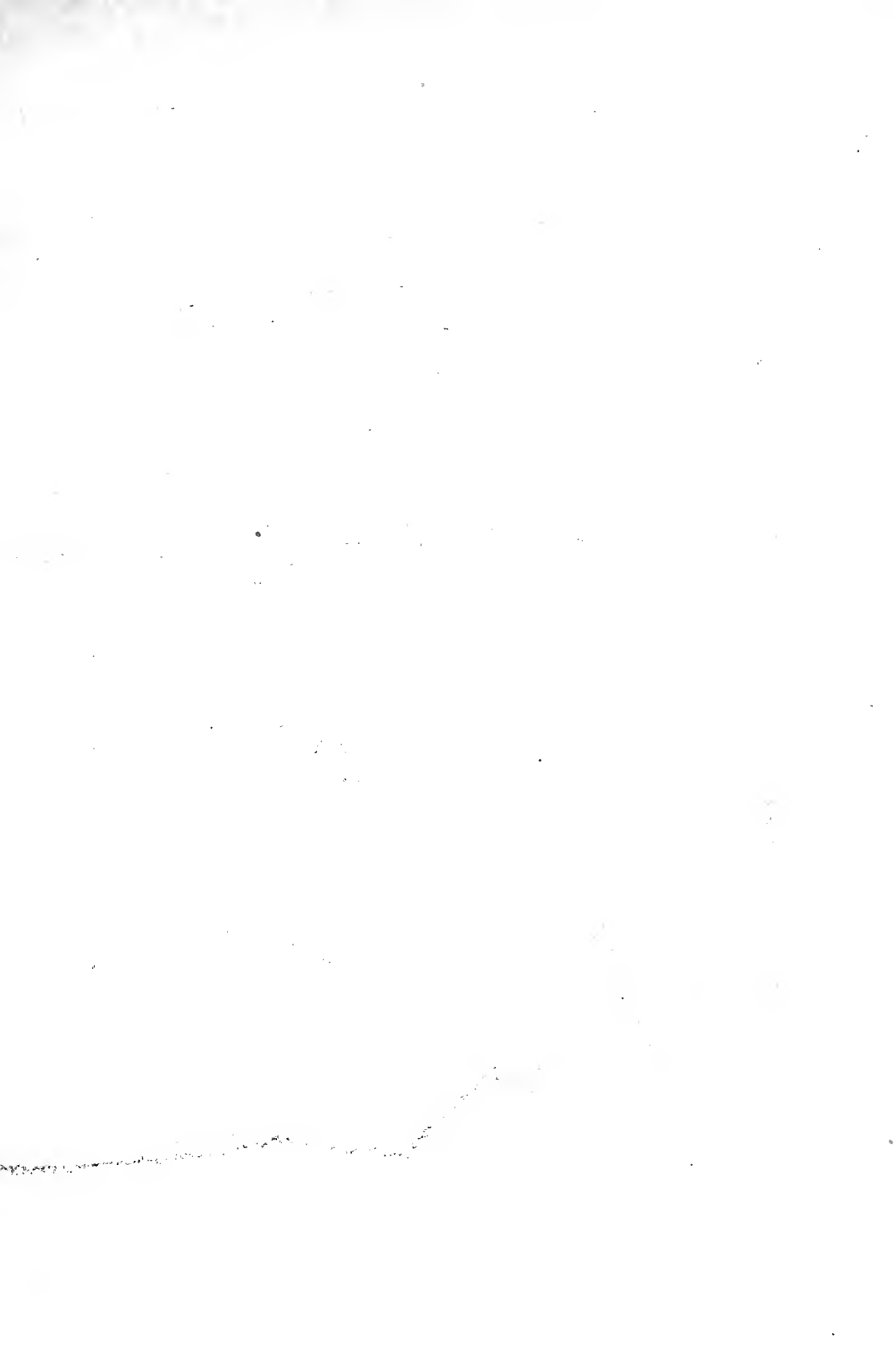
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